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CIRCULATION MONDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924.

YOND HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR 5 YEARS.

PACT IS SIGNED

City and Trolley Utility Finally Hit Upon Compromise

Plan.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bank Robbers

Loot Safe at

Kendall

TEN PAGES

Ellahorn-Tribute such as no oth-

received, in death, was paid Judge

Jay W. Page, of Elkhorn, by hun-

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OC FROM STORM OF WIND

LEOPOLD, LOEB FATE IN HANDS OF THIS JUDGE



Determined that, the trial, in Chicago, Wednesday, of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., for the murder of Robert Franks shall not be a "sensational show," Judge John R. Caverly, the presiding magistrate, has formulated stringent regulations for the courtroom procedure. No more than 200 persons will be permitted in the courtroom during the trial, and thing-magistrate and trial and thing-magistrate and trial rational condensating of proceedings.

Leopold Bets He Will Hang; Loeb Silent in His Cell 3000 CIVILIANS

Block and Tackle

Used to Bury 600

Pound Woman

Chienco.—The actual trial, the battie between the prosecuting attorney's
office and the defense of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and lichard Loch, will begin
Wednesday morning, when Judge
Caverly, in whose hands are the lives
and future of the two youths, will
take a second step toward making an
end of the case. He will hear the attorneys present further reasons for
both the death penalty and on the
question of insanity.

Leopoid and Loch went back to
their cells with differing emotions,
The two prisoners were in strange
contrast last night. Although each
has come to realize the possibility of
death on the gallows, their reaction
is radically different.
Loch moped in his new cell, his
face resting in his cupped hands. Chicago-The actual trial, the bat-

Once during the evening he looked up as a Jail guard passed and whis-

once during the excelling he above in as a juli guard passed and whisevered:

"After our pleading 'guilty' today, do you think the judge will let us oil with life? They don't often 'hang fellows who plead 'guilty,' do they?"

Incopoid also had occasion to summon the guard to his cell door. But Leopoid was Jounty.

"I'd like to lay a little bet," he proposed. "I'll give you two and one-half to one that Loob and I get the rope. Or I'll give you the same odds that we get life. And if you don't like that, why I'll bet you two and one-half to one that we're let off with the minimum sentence—14 years."

The guard inughed.

"I'd be a fool to take you up on that death-sentence bet," he said.

in that we get life. And if you don't like that, why I'll bet you two and one-half to one that we're let off with the minimum sentence—14 years." The guard laughed. "I'd he a fool to take you up on that death-sentence bet." he said. "How would I collect?" "That's easy," leads Leopold. "I promise you here and now that on my way to the scaffold I'll hand you a card with my forwarding address out. "You see, if I swing, I'll be certain where I'm golag. Say, I'm so good that I've got everything but the wings right now." Will Hold Court—Judge George Grimm will hold court in the Rock county circuit court here Monday afternoon. The Planted An Ad in Fertile Soil And as though by magic it sprang up over night and yielded a line crop of dollars, and as an open fight and yielded a line crop of dollars. BUUTS WILL BE

And as though by magic it sprang up over night and yielded a line crop of dollars.

Janesville, is the one who had enough foresight to select,the Gazette classified section as the medium in which to ad-vertise his tobacco plants for

An the three days in which his ad ran he received fifteen different calls, including some from distant points, and he sold all his plants at a good

If YOU want to cultivate a crop of profits, you don't need to plow madly through the

country looking for purchas-All you need to do is call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker. Eight hundred and seventy-two lives were saved early todify by a rescue fleet that hustened to pick up life boats from a sinking steamer during a Long Island Sound for. Of those saved, 602 were passengers.

A few hours after the new Sound steamer Boston had been rammed by the tanker Swift Arrow, off Foint Judith, R. I., four Sound steamers and the tanker

row, off Point Judith, R. I., four Sound steamers and the tanker had gathered up the passengers, awakened from their sleep, and sailed for New York, Fall River, Mass., and Newport, R. I.

Three passengers were killed in the ernsh and an injured passenger died later in a Newport hospital.

The Boston was beached off Newport, but the tunker escaped serious injury.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]:
Newport, R. L.-C. Copeland
died at the hospital this noon chile the doctors were contemplating an operation.

HULLIETIN.
[ar associated paess]
Fall River, Mass,—The steamer
Plymouth with at least 10 survivors from the steamer Boston, docked here today. One injured man was rushed to a hospital.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.—Three persons were
killed and one was injured when
the Eastern Steumship company's
liner Boston was rammed by the oll tanker Swift Arrow off Point oil tanker Swift Arroy, oil Point Judith, R. L. early today, necording to J. A. Contex, vice-president of the company.

"All the passengers have been picked up," Mr. Contex said, "The City of Lowell has put in at New

Bedford, Mass, with a number of the passengers."

PASSENGERS CAUGHT IN
STATEROOMS IN JAM
[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Newport, R. I.—The first Injured passenger brought ashore from the steamer Boston was C. Copeland of Brookline, Mass, He was banded by the coast guard cutter Acushnet and taken to a hospital, suffering from a fractured left leg, fractured shoulder fractured left leg, fractured shoulder fractured left leg, fractured shoulder they had seen the bodies of two pasticked for the Acushnet said that they had seen the bodies of two pasticked from the safety deposit buxes of cash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit buxes of seasons the wisconsin State Bankers association and the wisconsin State Bankers associa

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change the situation.

ANXIFTY IS FELT OVER
FATE OF FEDERAL TROOPS

Buenos Alres—Advices received by Lannelon from Sentos state that considerable anxiety is felt owing to reports that the federal troops after exercised adversal days' inactivity, have initiated a definite attack on Sao Paulo, which is held by the insurrectionists. The first news arriving in regard to the new operation is somewhat confused although it appears that the fovernment forces have obtained advantages and occupied positions in Sao Paulo.

Change the situation.

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ANXIFTY IS FELT OVER

FATE OF FEDERAL TROOPS

(are as proof that an invisible government equivols America.

"The invisible government forces and counting higher and higher day by day," the governor said.

"That is why we have the corruption revealed in the Teapot Dome affair.

"Publicity promotes honesty, section regarding the sanity of the youthful super minds. Some people felt that because of their youth, the life imprisonment sentence should be imposed. In no instance was there the slightest desire for Jeniency expressed.

There was considerable difference of opinion regarding the sanity of the youthful super minds. Some people felt that because of their education and apparent brilliance there is no doubt but what the two are proved that most of the two are found to be sane most of the two fent for the death section.

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(ar associates censs)
New York.—The specialist national committee will meet to discuss plans for a national organization to further the independent presidential campaign of Robert M. LaFollette.

19 Years Old, Charged With Killing His Father; Buried Body in Hog Pen

HULLETIN.
Hudson, Wis.—Because his fatther "was always swearing around the house." 21-year-old Willard Kruger killed him with an iron bar and buried his body in an abandoned hog pen, says a farmel conference, which suther its support of the conference which such articles in the conference which is th formal confession which authori-ties said he made here today.

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MOB SEARCHES FOR NEGROES; KILLED GIRL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

STEAMSHIP RAMMED; STREET CAR LINE FATHER OF SLAIN BOY 4 PASSENGERS KILLED AGREES TO STAND WANTS DEATH PENALTY SEWERS FIL 1924 PAVING BILL FOR LOEB AND LEOPOLD

BULLETIN
[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago — Jacob Franks, father of the 13 year old victim of Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Locb, confessed slavers, will be the first witness for the state when the presentation of evidence begins tomorrow before Chief Justice John R. Caverly in the judicial hearing destined to fix the punishment of the youthful intellectuals.

Satisfactory adjustment of the Washington street paving controversy waged hetween the city and the Janesville Traction company the past two months, was effected at Monday night's meeting of the city council when both parties signed an agreement whereby the company will not be required to pay for any paving beyond Highland avenue for the next five years if it will stand for its 1924 obligations between Mineral Point and Highland avenues.

The five members of the council The five members of the council present accepted the settlement by unanimous vote and authorized City Manager Henry Traster and City Manager Henry Traster and City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen to execute the counting of the

John R. Caverly.

Only evidence tending to mitigate their punishment can be submitted without a jury at a judicial hearing beginning tomorrow. The prosecution, which demands the rallows for tion, which demands the fallows for the two university graduate students, who said they killed for experiment, plans to call 100 witnesses. The defense, hoping for a life sentence, expects to submit testimony of alien-ists regarding the mental responsi-bility of the youths.

bility of the youths.

More than three weeks are expected to be consumed for the hearing. States Attorney Crowe ...tends to present every bit of evidence collected by the state just the same as if a Inv associated PRESS)

- Kendall, Wis.—Bank robbers entered the Kondall state bank about four o'clock this morning, burned their way through the bank vault and rifled cash boxes of cash estimated at \$200 and safety deposit boxes of securities valued at \$2,000, it was reported to the Wisconsin State Bankers' association of the slayers would escape actual criminal prosecution. He

ment the sayers would escape actual eriminal prosecution. He did not attend the hearing but later visited the state's attorney's office after he heard first reports of the action of the de-

Lightning Freak Passes Through Hay And Kills a Horse

Whitewater Lightning struck the barn of William Rittrum, seven miles northwest of bere, at 0:30 o'clock Monday alght and passing through the hay mow, killed a borse on the floor below. The Whitewater fire department was called out and soon extinguished the small blaze with chemicals.

LIGHTNING POUNDS FOUR FOOT HOLE IN SOLID EARTH

IN SOLID EARTH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elikhorn.—Acting with the force of a heavy mallet, lightning played a strange freak in the yard of Paul Arthur here, Monday night, forcing the earth in so that a hole four feet deep and three or four feet in diameter remained, instead of throwing the earth away from the hole such as dynamite or an explosive would, the lightning forced the ground into the carth. Scorees of persons visited the place Tuesday morning. The miniature sunken garden is in the front yard of the Arthur home.

WITHDRAW A CALL

Elikhorn's court house park.

Never has such an assemblinge been present at a functal service here as gitted with sarry afternoon on the steps of the court house by the Rev. Fred Harrison, of Elmhurst, Ill., formerly pastor of the local church of which Jay Page was a member. He was assisted by the Rev. A. B. Bell, present pastor.

Attorneys From Far.

A distinguished gathering of attorneys from all over Wisconsin, together with bodies composed of county and city officials were prespectively and city officials were prespectively.

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FOR BOB CONVENTION
New York — Marel B. MacDonald secretury of the American Labor party announced that a call for a New York — the LaPfolletic organization conference to be held in Administration to held in Admi FOR BOB CONVENTION POLICE NAB

crime."

TOMKINS ARRESTED

ON DRIVING CHARGE

Thomas Tomkins, sought by the nolice since July 2 when he figured in an automobile accident here, was arrested and taken to ranicipal court Tuesday to face a charge of driving on Dodge street while intoxicated. He pleaded not golly and his case was adjourned to July 30, buil being fixed at \$250.

they were to be hanged? It is evident that they were insane. They
should be isolated and studied.
Studied and experimented with
something like their own devilish
thrill seeking experiments."

Denth Penaty if Sanc.

Judge H. L. Maxifeld of the municipal court, is of the opinion that
the boys are sane but abnormal
and feels that their sentence should
be decided according to the degree
of mental defectiveness.

"It is extremely hard to decide
such a question. Judge Maxifeld
said, "until the exact mental condition of the boys is ascertained. I
personally believe they are sane, but
abnormal. If the degree of abnormality is great they should be senteneed to imprisonment. If the degree is small they should pay the
death penalty."

Chief of Police Charles Newman
took the position that the boys were
sane and the hanging sentence
should be imposed.

"There is no doubt in my mind,"
he said, "but that they are sane and."

should be imposed,
"There is no doubt in my mind,"
he said, "but that they are sane and.
I feel that they should get the
death sentence. If they don't it is
very probable that within a few
years that they will be allowed their
"Treedoun".

E. H. Ryan, local attorney, also stated that the sentence should be determined by their mentality, but stated he believed that Judge Caverly would not inflict the death penalty.

LOCAL ATTORNEYS AT JUDGE'S FUNERAL

M. O. Mouat, Otto Oestreich and E. Matheson, Janesville attorneys,

Milwaukee — Wet courts caused by the rains of hist night caused a postponement in the matches of the state termis tournament today. The forenoon natches were get back a til late today when, it is believed brisk wind will have so far are out the courts as to permit play.

RIVER DROPS TEN FEET IN 24 HOURS; BOATS STRANDED

Cincinnati-At least five river steamers are aground and innumerable house boats are stranded as the result of an unprecedented drop of 10 ect in the Ohio river within the last 24 hours. The drop was caused by the sudden rising of wickets in the dams above Cincinnati.

Delavan Lake

Elkhorn — Last Saturday af-ternoon, C. H. Nott and Phil Lan-non caught a 35 pound catfish in Delavan lake. They were over an hour landing it. It is only within the past few years that the lake has been stocked with these fish and the catching of this 35 pounder proves that they are flourisning.

35-Pound Catfish in

Murder Is Seen in Nude Body Hanging to Tree; Hands Strapped

man since noon yesterday. Yonkee was found hung to the tree with a neose made from harness and hay wire. His clothes were found in a pile nearby.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] trail. The sheriff is of the opinion Rhinelander — With the hands strapped behind the back with a leather bet, the nude body of Waller P. Verlies of the number of the crime fled into the dense woods nearby.

The man left his father's house the control of the crime fled into the dense woods nearby. leather beit, the nude body of Walter R. Yonkee, 25 year old farmer, was discovered suspended by the neck from a tree on his father's farm near Deer Brook. Langiade county, last night by a party of searchers who had been hunting the discovery of the body.

No Motive Seen.

No motive for the crime could be advanced by officials after they questioned members of the Yonkee farally. They all agreed that he was a model young man and the decay intermediate the same of the country of the Yonkee farally. family. They all agreed that he was a model young man and that he was deeply interested in farming. The father of the boy when asked

Not Suicide

"My son has been in good spirits and I do not believe he committed suicide," declared his father today, "I know he had no enemies and I cannot advance any other theory than murder."

Langladge county officials were locky searching for a model young man and that he wan deeply interested in farming.

The father of the boy when asked to deprive the belt with which his son's hands were tied, said that he did not see it before and that it did not belong to the young man and that he wan deeply interested in farming.

The father of the boy when asked to diters hadly injured today when asked to the proposition of the young man and that he wan deeply interested in farming.

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BUT NO ONE

FROM SEVERE THUN-DERSTORM MONDAY.

WIRES ARE BROKEN

Aggregate of Damage Is Large But No Serious Injury Follows.

vanied by an electrical display and a wind or high velocity, that made the rain and wind of the previous evening look like a spring shower in comparison, swept through Janeser man in Walworth county has ever ville Monday night as its residents were returning home from their

work in shop, factory and offices. Jay W. Page, of Elkhorn, by hundreds of those who had in life known him as a true friend, at funeral services conducted Tuesday afternoon beneath the shade of the trees of Elkhorn's court house park.

Never has such an assemblage been present at a funeral service here as that which marked the simple service. The lightning played havoc with the system of electrical fillumination and residents of several sections of system of electrical illumination and residents of several sections of the city read by yellow candle light for a portion or all of the evening. The telephone company reported its usual quota of damage incident to a storm, but officials admitted that it escaped rather fortunately.

Many Feared Tornado

Descriptor a heaviful volume.

Many Fenred Tornado
Preserting a beautiful picture,
but ominous to those who had seen
it before as it was followed by a
tornado, a copper colored cloud illumined the sky after the worst of
the storm had passed. Some local
residents are reported to have
sought their cellars when they saw
the cloud. Ignorance of others
saved them some unnecessary worry
for the tornado did not come.

Buckets of Rain

for the tornado did not come.

Buckets of Rain

Rain, almost like, a cloudburst continued for half an hour, starting shortly after the six-o'clock whistie blew. Water in a lighter, vein fell until 8 o'clock. The heavy rain fall practically stopped traffle, at a time when it is generally the heaviest of the day. It filled streets to the middle of the pavement as storm sewers were choked, and the water formed rivulets and streams.

LAUNCH SHIP.

Manitawic, Wis.—Miss Badger,
daughter of General Superimendent,
Eadger of the Pere Marquette Pallway company, christened the Pere
Marquette 22, as she slid into the
water at 11116 this morning.

of the smaller shade trees in the upper end of court house park fell, a
Another evidence of the wind's
strength is a large telephone pole at
the corner of Washington street and
Mineral Point avenue, that is kept
from failing by a few which sun-Mineral Point avenue, that is kept, from failing by a free which supports it. Rotted at its junction with the rest of the tree, a large limb of an oak freet shading the sidewalk of the Douglas school, was felled.

Loosened from its supports a sign-board owned by the Carlson company, in the rear of the Sheldon thanking company and factors on

board owned by the Carlson company, in the rear of the Sheldon Hardware company and facing on Court street, was blown forward against an ornamental lighting standard, shaking the globe off the top.

Darkness Over All.

Many sections of the city were in darkness. More wires were blown down than the night before and effected large areas on that circuit.

Trouble was reported in the vicinity of Milton and St. Mary's avenue, on Jackson street, and Franklin and River, the latter necessifating a shut down at the Janesville Fence and Fost company, Monday morning; and at Jefferson and Oakland avenues. The Janesville Electric company had three crews working throughout the city Monday, repairing the damage. Most of it was done by falling limbs which carried the wires with them to the ground.

All of the trouble was local, Manager William R. Schmidley used Tuesday. Several transformers were burned out.

Fifty minor cases of trouble were repaired Tuesday by linemen of the will, Elmer Huggins, the wire chief, said.

Lightning hit many trees south

JANESVILLE MAN

ACHIEVES SUCCESS

the largest carnival supply house in

the United States is the record ex-

perienced by Charles Eckhart, for-

shoe repair shop in Janesville, and

machine operator here. About 10

a carnival as a motordrome rider.

AS MANUFACTURER

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

IWIN STORMS HIT

Grain Flattened in Many Sections-Corn Will Recover, Say Farmers.

Two severe storms—high winds and drenebding rains—have changed the aspects of harvest conditions in many parts of southern Wisconsin. The downpour of rain Sunday and Monday, nights caused heavy damage to growing crops, beating down the fields of oata, ree and barley, knocking down corn and 'm a few instances injuring the tobacco plants. In the Stoughton district there was half for a short time. The tobacco has not advanced sufficiently to be greatly gamaged by half.

has not advanced sufficiently to be greatly damaged by hall.

Storm freaks were noted on the prairie section, one field being badly flattened by the wind and rain and in an adjoining field only nominal damage.

Corn Knocked Over
The corn has been knocked over but farmers predict that it will straighten up within a week in the event of favorable weather. Cultivaling has been delayed again.
The cats were damaged the most, huge swaths being laid flat and the crop advanced to a stage where crop advanced to a stage where there will be little opportunity of there will be little opportunity of recovering enough so that the culting machines will obtain the maximum results. Matted down close to the ground the mover will be unable to pick up the flattened grain.

Can't Cure Hay

Given the best hay crop in years farmers are having the wrost time to properly cure and harvest the timothy, clover and alfalfa. From the time the hay was ready to cut there has been too much moisture and considerable of the hay was still in the fields Sunday night.

Offsetting to a slight degree the damage to crops is the value of the rain to possure lands, oftimes

rain to pasture lands, oftimes threatened by drought during July

S. DAKOTA BUYER

INSPECTS HERDS HERE . W. Crossman, Wessington, S. D., s in Rock county Monday inspecting Milking Shorthorn herds with th

ing Milking Shorthern herds with the view of selecting a herd buil and heifers for starting a milking herd of Shortherns on end of the farms owned by the family. "Crop conditions in the Dakotas are satisfactory," declared Crossman, "There has been too much rain there as elsewhere, Farmers in South Dakota are getting away from! wheat, rolar into a more diversified agricoing into a more diversified agr

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. red Topp to J. S. Roberty, Asst. Fred Topp to J. S. Roberty, Assa. mortgage, Carl Teske and wife to Beloit State bank. Mortgage, Part SE, 14 section 25, city of Beloit.
Emma Chambertin to Frank Anastasi and wife. Rel. mortgage.
John Martin to Mary W. Lynch et al. Q. C. D. 15 acres section 18, Harmony.

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Robert Martin and wife to Mary W. Lynch et al. Q. C. D. 15 acres section 18, Harmony.
Mary W. Lynch et al to Fred Beley.
Mertgage. Same.
Mary W. Lynch et al to John F. Lynch. Mortgage. Same.
J. F. Janeeik to Marle Holm. Rel. mertgage.
Frank R. Lee to Leona Platts. Q. C. D. Part NE. 4; rection 34, Milton. American Sabbath Tract society to Addie Stroud. Q. C. D. All int. est to Olive Pierce or Lucy Hall. 66-100 of an acre section 34, Milton. Seventh Day Eaplist society to Addie Stroud. Q. C. D. 65-100 of an acre and a fed Stroud. Q. C. D. Fart NE. 4; section 34, Milton. Cell in the section 34 of a fed Stroud. Q. C. D. 65-100 of an acre and a fed Stroud. Q. C. D. Part NE. 4; section 34, Milton. Gel-100 of an acre and a fed Strip.
Thomas A. Corceran and wife to

ton, 66-100 of an acre and a 4 red strip.

Thomas A. Corcoran and wife to George Oils. Mortgase, Part section 27, Rock.

Charles Hendersen and wife to J. W. Day. W. D. Lot 7, Northern Heights addition, Beloit.

Charlette Gallagher to Second National bank, Beloit. W. D. Lot 14, block 1, McGaveck's third addition.

Edicit.

Patrick H. Gallagher and wife to

block 1, McGaveck's third addition, Beloit.
Patrick H. Gallagher and wife to Second National bank. W. D. W. 17, SK. 14, and N. 44 acres E. 12, NW. 44 section 5, and N. 15, NW. 44 except section 5, Reloit.
Elks Reality Co. to trustees of Reloit ledge No. 861. W. D. Part lot I. block 59, Reloit.
George Frederick to W. D. James and wife, Rel. mortgage.
Geo. W. White to Ida O. Horigan. Rel. mertgage.
Rels Benson an wife to Mae E. Nelson and husband. Rel. mortgage.
Mary Frederick to C. E. W. Iaman et al. Rel. mortgage.

FOUR GREAT RACING PROGRAMS,

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

SATURDAY E "THE PUMPKIN SHOW" 📱

EVANSVILLE, JULY 30, 31, AUGUST 1, 2 \ ្រីការពេលពេលសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសាលា<u></u>

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, July 22—County Agents
Tour, those in south-central Wisconsin meeting in Eithorn,
July 25-26—State meeting of
positry breeders, Madison,
July 30-Aug, 2—Rock County
Fair, Evansellie,
Angust 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesville fair,
August 25-30—Wisconsin State
fair, Sept. 27-0ct. 4-National Dairy show, Milwankee.

Farm Bureau Federation

of State.

Madison—The board of directors f the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Fed-ration, in addition to maining Or-in Fietcher, Banger, La Crosse county, as president to fill the va see we full of whicewater, who as now a candidate for the state sentite, elected a vice president and hree members of the board of di-

is now a candidate for the state senter, elected a vice president and three members of the board of directors.

High A. Harper, Lancaster, Grant county, was chosen vice-president to take the place of William Olson, Monroe, who resigned to become a candidate for the assembly from his county. Frank Tillitson, Lake Mills; E. F. Coldren, Juda, and William Mann, Waukesha, were chosen as members of the board of directors.

The change of president and vice-president is in accordance with the by-laws of the farm bureau, which provide that when any officer of this public office, his position automatically becomes vacant. It was because of vacancies so created that the election of a new president and vice-president were made necessary.

Death to Two

BUSINESS 59 PERCENT

A summary of the business for the six months ending June 35, 1924, shows a steady increase in the number of cars of livestock handled by the National Live Stock Producers association. While complete figures for each of the 12 terminate are not available, the report shows a 59 per cent increase in the number of cars of livestock Producer and countries, despite most of available, the report shows a 59 per cent increase in the number of cars and led during the six months ending June 30, over corresponding period for 1923.

Troducer agencies handled 43.791 cars and fee the same period for 1923 all Producer agencies handled 3.791 cars and fee the same period for 1923 all Producer terminals langled Stock consul blames foreign and solvak consul blames foreign to the consuls. The creates of livestock valued at \$61.016, 351.49 during the period for 1923 all Producer agencies handled 3.791 cars and fee the same period during the stock will be seen that the stock will be seen the consuls to a certain despite which would indicate four playment in industrial centers, principally for steel mills with people of his own kind, the native remains. Many who are unable to speak the English language, choose to live in fortiers of the period covered between January 121, 1921, and June 30, Consuls were unable on maintained.

S. DAKOTA DIVERS.

BLAMED FOR ALIENS

Superior—Moonshine took its fell of two more lives in Superior Sanday and early Mohday.

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Police Hive Bees Berlin -- "Maid for everything" is what the Berliners call their fire department, and the firemen justi-tied it when they recently caught

fled it when they recently caught two swarms of bees right in the city.

As a matter of fact, the depart-ment is equipped for this unusual duty with proper masks and a balculture. They are growing splendid corn and alfalfa and should have success with dairying."

Crossman expects to confer with his two brathers with the view of buying Wisconsin cattle, keeping beef Sherthorns on two of their farms and a milking herd on the third farm.

Rock county is the first place I ever visited where you could go to farms and netually be sure of what tows would produce. At every farm I visited, the owner brought out the mill: records. This has been our trouble, for seidon could we find out what a cow would produce except by appearance and guess-work."

HEAL ENTATE TRANSEERS.

MIXER ARRI

Vill Use Two Machines to Speed Big Milton Avenue Job.

Paving of Milton avenue will not be completed by fair time, according mer Janesville man, to R. J. Sunny, city inspector on the Mr. Eckhart form job with the R. R. Birdsall & Sons

The big concrete mixer used on the The big concrete mixer used on the Fourth avenus job, broke down Saturday afternoon, so that the last stretch on Fourth avenue near Fifth was not completed until Monday, About 203 square yards of concrete was poured on the job Monday morn-

Equipment is Moved
The equipment was moved Monday
Afternoon to Fourth avenue between
North Main and North Bluff streets. Pouring was started side of the street and 512 square

yards completed.

It is probable that pouring on Milton avenue will be started either. Thesday or Wednesday from Milwattsen avenue. The Fourth ave, job compot be completed upon the north half due to the freshly laid concrete on the opposite side.

Pouring of concrete on Milton avenue will be started on the east side. The stretch will be completed exenvated and rolled by the time the pourers are on the job.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

from the county for use on dirt streets over which there is heavy travel while the paving program is being carried on in the city. This compound is said to be adapted, to keeping down the dust for several weeks at much less cost than for oil. The proposal is to have the property owners been the cost of the treatment should they desire it on their street. should they desire it on their stree

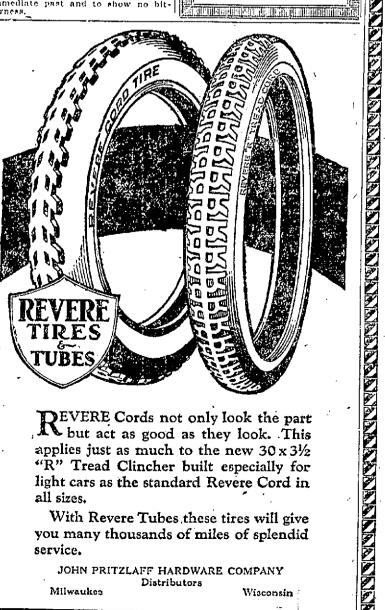
FURST TO QUALIFY Chleago-The National Association Real Estate Boards today accorded to Harold F. Riley of Madison, Wis., the honor of election as the first member qualifying through a formal written examination.

WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY

AT THE GREAT

"Pumpkin Show" There will be a Special PREE SOUVENIR for all those who attend. A Big Race Program, GLORIOUS FIREWORKS EVANSVILLE

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DEVERE Cords not only look the part but act as good as they look. This applies just as much to the new 30 x 31/2 "R" Tread Clincher built especially for light cars as the standard Revere Cord in

With Revere Tubes these tires will give you many thousands of miles of splendid service.

Wisconsin

JOHN PRITZLAFF HARDWARE COMPANY

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Memphis. Several hundred people are employed.

DUOSS BROS. SEND
HEIFER WITH HERD
Duos Brothers, Avalon, have consigned a two year old Holstein to the Rock county herd to be shown at Evansville and on the circuit. Several Brown Swiss will be taken from the best of the Smith and Charles oral Brown Swiss will be taken From the herd of Fr. Smith and Charles, Damerow, Beloit.

Three-carloads will be shipped to Evansyille Thursday, one being load-ed at Avalon and two at Janesville.

LAKOTA CLUB GIVEN USE OF H. S. POOL

The Lakota club has been granted nermission to use the high school shine Is.

Death to Two

swimming pool as a body once a week during the remainder of the summer, according to announcement made by a club committee headed by Dr. L. L. Woodworth and Howard R. Clithero. The hour set is from 5 to 6 p. m. every Thursday, beginning this week.

RIDING HORSE, BOY BREAKS HIS LEG

a physician reduced the fracture.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH. Marshall, Mich.— Murray Rowley, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rowley, helpers on the William Creps farm, was trampled to death by a cow Sunday night while leading her from the field for milking. He and tied the rope in a slipknot about

who could not swim were bathing when Miss Miller dived from a boat which drifted beyond her reach, and she became exhausted and drowned it

RITZ WATTERS PLEAD GUILT New York—Two walters in the case of the government against the Ritz-Carlton hotel company pleaded guilty to selling liquor. The manager and o selling liquor. The manager and reasurer entered pleas of not guilty.

Will Be for a Competitive Tariff on Non-Political

Basis. By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special correspondent & Washington-John W. Davis is to at one time was a moving picture nave ever taken before. It was ex-tremely gratifying to Mr. Davis to lind, after his nomination, that the platform adopted in Madison Square platform adopted in Madison Square

to purchase a small carnival com-pany of his own. The company Mr. Davis long has believed in what pany of his own. The company played only at small towns, but from a financial standpoint was highly successful.

Following the sale of the carnival company, the former Janesville man bought a small factory, manufacturing carnival supplies and equipment. This venture also proved successful and within a short period had expanded. Recently he purchased one of the largest plants of its type in the world, located at Port Washington, Wis. Warehouses are located in Miwaukee, Chicago and Memphis. Several hundred people he calls a "competitive tariff." To his mind, the proper tariff for the but it is in line with what Mr. Davis

It also meets the demands from solidly democratic sections of the country that the teriff be reckoned on a scientific rather than a political basis. The south now has many interests that require a tariff to keep them on a fair competitive basis with Europe and other sections of the survey containing the first sections.

NEW YORK WOMAN HEAD OF TAYCHEEDAH

madison—Dr. 22bba A. Dederer of the Rome State School, Rome, N. Y., has been selected by the board of control to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Jennie Gower as superintendent of the Wissian Country of the Manual Countr

secure the services of a woman physi-cian as superintendent of the institu-

character.
Dr. Dederer was born in Stockholm.
Sweden, and is a graduate of the Ly-ceum for Women, Stockholm, and of

** FRED LASCH FAMILY

HOLDS REUNION

Elkhorn — The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mis. Fred Lasch held & family re-union at Lake Geneva, Sunday with a pienic dimer on the lake shore. There were 38 present. Among the out of town lands Amos. Geneva, Sunday with a picuic din-ner on the lake shore. There were 38 present. Among the out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. James Amos, Milwaukee. Writer and Fred Lasch, with their wives and families, Lyons, Mrs. Ida. Date and children, Lake Geneva. Flor-ence Lasch, Milwaukee and Herman Lasch and family, Lake Villa, Ill. The members of the family in and around Elkhorn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannon and Mrs. Bana Lasch and daughters.

CRUEN'S Dewey& Bandt

Gideons Open 25th Annual Meeting

Mudison— Christian Commercial Travelers of America—The Gideons— begin their allver anniversary con-vention here tonight. The sessions will continue through to Sunday.

The first meeting will be held to The first meeting will be held tonight at the First Congregational
church, and will be in the nature of a
reception, the Gideons from various
sections of the country renewing acqualitances in preparation for the
week's activities.

The first session of the convention
will be held Wednesday morning
when the delegates will be welcomed
to the city by Fred Zimmerman, seeretary of state and also by Mayor I

aight the anniversary celebration will be held.

fleers will be held Saturday. Sunday will be devoted to thurch services and open air singing.

Placing Markers

The balance of the shipment of new traffic markers for Janeaville's streets has arrived, the second delivery containing the "stop" plates for installation in the payement at arterial highway crossings, Ar-rangements are being made to begin placing them this week. One hundred and thirty markers will be in

Car, Half Month Old, Is Stolen

A 1924 two-door Ford sedan owned A 1921 two-door Ford sedan owned by Meric McCartney, town of Har-mony, was stolen in Rockford Sunday hight while the owner was attending a thenter. The var was less than three weeks old, having been purchased July 5

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN, Minnesota, Indiana, Jowa, Elinois and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.

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These frocks are cool, comfortable, and above all, becoming; in the favorite summertime colors. See window display. On sale 2nd

Boys' Wash

Entire Stock Reduced \$1.75 grade now ______ \$1.40 \$2.50 quality now _____\$2.00

New shipment of Boys' Indian and Cowboy Suits,

\$1.39 and Up

Fear Trouble in Brazil May Result in Beverage Famine in

This Country. used here, is foreseen by local mer-chants. No immediate shortage or even advance in price is anticipated even advance in price is anticipated within the next two or three weeks, however. Large Chicago wholesalers, from whom most of the local supply is obtained, are predicting an end to the warfare before then.

will be able to distribute it when their vholesale price has advanced consid erably.

erably.
The situation reported in a letter from Chase and Sanborn company, Chicago, local agents, explains the situation as follows:
Railroad Operation Suspended.

"The coffee from Sao Paulo is brought to the shipping point of San-tos by railroad. We hear that this interfere with shipments and us stocks of coffee in this country, parstocks of codes in this country, par-ticularly that of good qualities, are in small supply, interruption of the usual flow of coffee to the consuming markets will have a tendency to cause higher prices on all coffees. At the moment, there is little which war-rants an advance in prices, however."

The letter is headed. "The Parely."

cago warehouses, according to reports from there, and there is said to be 208,000 bags of the way from Brazil to United States, which is the average

ion in Brazil and Possible Effect of

Governor Blaine

Will Attend the

GREAT PUMPKIN SHOW

Friday, August 1st 💸 FARM BUREAU DAY

menthly consumption of the country On account of the speculation in the market, which makes it precrude at all times, no great effect, will b is purposely bought up by large operators, wholerale deniers here feel.

What Started Trouble.
The Brazilian war grew out of re-strictions on the coffee Industri-placed on the planters of Sao Pauli radio, the richest and most powerful, which supplies more than haif of the republic's revenue, resented the regulations and took to arms. Eleven warehouses were built by the povernment in the interior of the state and were filled with coffee, allowing only 35,000 bags a day, about a day's consumntion for the world to be ablested. os, or mage a day, about a day's consumption for the world, to be shipped. The planters were paid their money on shipment. Many of these were unable to wait that long, and consequently had to cash their propints for half their value, putting the profit into the bands of the Brazilian bankers and speculators instead of interface. and speculators instead of into thes of the growers.

SECTION HAND ON GAS CAR, KILLED

Whiteher-Leo Duquette, 25, section man on the Milwaukee road, working on the Brokaw section, was instantly tilled by an extra freight near the village yesterday afternoon. Wis four others, Mr. Duquette was ridis mained on the car, which was demoi-ished, and his body was badly man-

DEATH AT HURLEY
Hurley—Demenic Mozelle, 7, died a
few manutes after he was accidentally shot in the left lung Sunday after noon by a .22 calibre rifle in the hands of a neighbor.

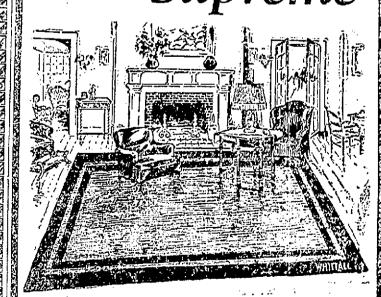
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TUESDAY, JULY 22.

Supper and entertainment. Country club.
William Workers, Mrs. E. G. Crowe.
For the Misses Johnson, Miss Alma For the Misses Johnson, Miss Johnson, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, Afternoon—

Rock River Community club, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Five Hundred club, Mrs. J. P. Heider. Bridge and luncheon, Colonial club. La Prairie Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Will McConnon.

McConnon.

Noisy Eight club pienie, Riverside park.
W. H. M. S., Mrs. Arthur, Wiggins.
Priscilla club, Mrs. L. K. Crissey.
Five O'clock Ten club, Mrs. J. L.
Bostwick

Exeming—
G. V. G. Auxiliary social, Eagles hall.
Crystal camp R. N. A., West Side hall.
Girls' band concerl social. Mrs.
Percy Muncer home.

Former Residents Here --- Mr. and Former Residents Here—Mr. are Mrs. F. L. Sage, Clint, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sage, 854 Sherman avenue. Mr. Sage was formerly a resident of this city and served as chief drafts-

Mrs. F. L. Sage, Flint, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sage, 854 Sherman avenue. Mr. Sage was formerly a resident of this city and served as chief drafts, and of the Samson Tractor company. He is now chief engineer of the Mason Motor Truck company at Flint, a division of the Durant Motors.

Postponed Social Tonight—The social which the band of St. Patrick's school was to have held Monday and the fourth ward park, will take place Tuesday night. The high school hands will give a concert.

Surprise Mrs. Arnoid—Mrs. Floyd Arnold was pleasantly surprised Monday night at her home, 545 North Pine street, Fifteen friends were guests, coming with baskets of lunch. Mrs. Arnoid, who was many housekeeping, and her friends presented two years ago, is just starting housekeeping, and her friends presented the voices ago, is just starting housekeeping, and her friends presented here with a misrellaneous shower. Dencing and cards were diversions.

With Lutheran Young People—The contends and disconding the game. Will be served in the game. Mrs. Go his house in Denalt returned to his home in Peterboro, Ontario, Canada. Miss Rose Mills, 321 North Chatham street, and mass treet, and mass treet, has returned after spending a very sending at the Colonial club. Miss Klauber, Mass Mils Rose Mills, 321 North Chatham with the fourth ward park. Will take place the fourth ward and of St. Patrick's school bands will give a concert.

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Return From House Party--The Misses Catherine Noban, Rowens Brennan, Eithel Connell, Esther Niedecker Mahel, Helen, Jegephine, and Irene Casey have retirned to this city after spending last week at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, at a house party. They were chaperened by Miss Gertrude Casey and Miss Edna Niedecker.

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Celebrates Sixth Hirthday—Walter G. Nelson, Jr., celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary, Monday, at his home, 142 Frement street. The guests were Fred Walker, Jr., Lee Hansen, Clarence Hansen, Peter Boran, Decayan Wason, Hamilton McGowan, Rowland Callahan, William Forter, Dorothy Porter, Gertrude McGowan, Katherine McGowan, and Geraldine Hansen, Janesville; and Charenes Haitzman, Chicago, Refreshments were served and a gift presented to the host.

mussen, 318 Cornelia street.

Plan for Lancheon—Mrs. Bradley Eipley, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Geneva, is giving a fellow, Coloral in the coloral fellow.

Entertains for Son-Mrs. D. M. Don-old, 115 North Jackson street, enter-tained. Folday night, in honor of her son. James Peterbore, Ontaile, Can-ada. Dancing and cards filled the evening and lunch was served at mid-night. Out of town guasts were Mr-and Mrs. G. fiebhardt, Miss Mildred Townsend and Howard Townsend, Ot-town. III.

Bridge Club Meets-Miss Emily dooser, 520 Prairie avenue, entertained a two table bridge club, Monas, and might, at her home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Willia MacDonald, Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. George Strampe. A two course lunch was served.

To Washington—Mrs. J. G. Bridges and daughter, Genevieve, 449 South Garfield Avenue, left the city Saturday for Walla Walla, Wash, where they will spend the month of August visiting relatives, Mr. Bridges left Staturday for New York City, where he is to transact business for the Colden Eagle.

Mrs. Schlucter Luncheon Hostess—Mrs. Lee E. Schlucter, 420 Augusta street, was hostess Saturday at a 1 cluck luncheon compilmentary to her house auest, Mrs. Henry May. Fond du Lac. Luncheon was served at a table decented with a mound of parden flowers. Covers were laid for each to Ericke, was played and prizes cight. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Grace Loomer and Trs. Kendall Newman. Mrs. Robert More, St. Paul. Minn., and Mrs. May were presented with gifts.

Miss Jackman Hostess—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, entertained a small company at luncheon, Menday, at the Country club, complimentary to her house guest and ceusin, Mrs Grace Jeffris Clark, Milwaukee and Mrs. William Salvely, Decatur, Ill., guest of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Covers were laid for nine. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Snively were presented with after

New Arrival—A daughter was born Sunday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eliesson, 602 Linn street. R. C. N. G. to Meet—Rock County

Noble Grand augmentation will hold the July meeting at 2:30 Thursday after-neon at the home of Mrs. Sara C Dougherty, 162 (herry street.

Beloit Party Here-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murkland, Beloit, entertained a party of four at dinner Saturday night at the Colonial Jub.

To Green Bowl for Concheon-May

Cuts Grease in Pots

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Lee R. Schlucter, 420 Augusta street, and her house guest, Mrs. Henry May, Fend du Lac, and Mrs. Earl Merrich metered to Waterfown, Tuesday for a luncheon at the Green Bowl Inn. To Entertain Brides-Miss Alma Johnson, Pleasant-street, will enter-tain a company of young women, tay night, complimentary t Viola Johnson and Miss Theim whose marriages will take

Postpone Social—Because of the rain the Young People's society of First Lutheran church postponed the fee eram social which was to have been held Monday night, wittl July

Mrs. Rostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, will be hostess. Wednesday to the Five O'clock Tea clab. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

hridge at Colonial—The regular bridge game will be played at the Colonial club, Wednesday, Luncheon will be served preceding the game.

To Lake Geneva—An evening bridge club will motor to Lake Gene-va Wednesday night for a pichle supper at the Charles Wids summer home, Wildhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, will be the hosts.

Grand Club Meets-The Grand club met Monday at the Country club, and a luncheon was served to the monbers at I p. m. Lilles and daisies decorated the table. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Orin Sutherland. Mrs. Charles Wild came over from Lake Geneva

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to attend. The club will meet Aug. have returned to this city after 4 nt the Country club with Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Orrin Suthefland as hostesses.

Legion Meeting Postponed—Because of the storm the American Legion Auxiliary postponed the regular meeting Monday night in the city

Mrs. A. J. Osborne, Mars. 201

Auxor taken up their residence at 202

Benton avenue, Mr. Kolle is a former resident of this city.

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Miss Lavida Langdon, 311 Fourth avenue, in Fort Atkinson, Jefferson and Helenville.

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Mothers and Daughters Meet.

The Mothers' and Paughters Club motored to the home of Mrs. Mabel Lee Moseley, Beloit road. Threshay, Sewing is the diversion for the day to be followed by a ten at 5 p. m. Twelve are in attendance.

Social at Consolidated School- The community club of the consolidated School, Edgerton road, will give an telescent sold by the women of the district. Pavis' orchestra, Edgerton, will furnish the musel for dancing.

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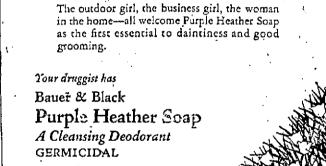
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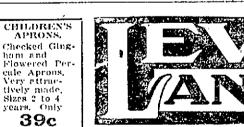
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Merning — Child Welfare clinic, City hall, 10-1.
Noon— Lions, Grand hotel, 1:10.

Janesville lodge No. 55 F. & A. M., will meet in special communication Wednesday, July 23, 1715 p. m., at Masonic temple, to attend the funeral of late Brother H. R. Whitmyer.

Ginge at Whitewater Monday.

Mrs. 1. Mueller and son and daughter, the Misses Vern Gaudy and Hilda
Frank, Joseph Johnson and Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Rhode, all of Occommo-



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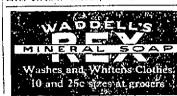
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COMING EVENTS.

Evening—
F. R. A., Eagles' hall,
Janesville City ledge, No. 90,
Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

street, were guests of Mrs. Sarah



woe, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. KORST LEAVES FOR and Mrs. George Tracder, 409 Holmes | KORST LEAVES FOR

and Mrs. Chauncey Millimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Millimore and daughters, 411 South Main street, returned to this city Monday night after spending a few days in Gary, Ind., visiting their son and brother.

Miss Stella McKewan, 272 Glen street, left Chicago Tucaday, after spending a few days there, and will visit for two weeks at the home of her sister. Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, Lansing, Mich.

Miss Dorothy Byan and Justin O'-Brien left for their home in Chicago, Thosday, after a few days' visit with their namt. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue.

DAMMANN FILES.

for associated press!

Modison.—Theodore Dammann of
Milwaukee, filed today with the secretary of state as a enadidate for sec-

Makes Salads Perfect

ENGLAND THIS WEEK

Donald Korst, Janesville, will leave Thursday for New York city where he will emback Saturday for Youden England, Mr. Korst will become manager of the European branch of the Parker Pen company. He was to have sailed last Saturdey with other executives of the Janes-ville pen company, but delayed his departure a week.

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FIRthorn — Sidney F. Andrus and Manager. Elabor.

Mrs. J. Krambles, daugater, Elabor.

Mr and Mrs. Charence Brellentain. The bride wore a gown of white georgette were satin and carried Ophelia roses; her attendant wore orchid georgette and carried roses. A four course dinner was served. Edward Brellenthin, brother and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Conn. Harvard, Itt., relations were present.

lives were present. Personals

Mrs. T. J. Sleep went to White-water. Surday to make a visit to her cousing, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon and daughter, Elizabeth, Plymouth, spent the week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cain and family. Their nieces, Marian and Joan Cain returned home with them, Monday, for a visit.

for a visit.

Mrs. Eisle Wilbur went to Fond Mrs. Eisle Wilbur went to Fond Inc. her former home. Sunday for a stay of Indefinite length.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doane have been entertaining three sisters of Mrs. Doane of late. Mmes. Josephine McClintock, El Paso. Tex., and Mrs. Catherine Shaffer, Deentur, Ill., have returned to Illinois. Mrs. Laura Brockway, Chicago, will remain for several months. Mrs. Catherine Jeiferson, Chicago, arrived Monday to be guest of her mother, Mrs. Doane, for 3 weeks. Ffot. and Mrs. Theodore W. Koch. of Northwestern University. Evanston, are spending a variation period at the 'Hillburst' country home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chafin.

Mrs. Frances Coombe. Beloit, spent Sunday morning. Dr. A. A. Trever, who was pussion of the M. E. church a few months last summer, preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning on "Why I Am a Church Member."

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and Eilinor, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, Wankesha.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Frazer Bell, Madison, with their guest, were od to Elkhorn, Sunday evening and returned to Madison, Monday.

Henry Barnes and family, with Mrs. Will Plerce, their guest, were out from Racine, Sunday.

Miss Lail. Mathevon went to Miss Lended an Epworth League institute. The theaded an Epworth League institute. The theaded an Epworth League institute, and Grace Kinyon, of Beloit, are visiting their vand, Mrs. A. D. Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Delavan, spent the week-end with his parents. Mrs. A. D. Fowell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Whise Viola Chester and brother. Mrs. Florence Chester. Holling for under the mother, Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Whise Viola Chester and brother. Mrs. Florence Chester. Charles and brother. Mrs. Florence Chester. Holling for under the mother, Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Whise Viola Chester and brother. Mrs. Florence Chester. Chester. Mrs. Chench and br Elsie Wilbur went to Fond

Mrs. Will Pierce, their guest, were out from Racine. Sunday.
Miss Luiu Matheson went to Janesville Sunday with her brother.
A. 12. Matheson and family and returned Tuesday. Mrs. Matheson and John spent several days in Elgin and came this way for Sunday.

DARIEN

Darien — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Reinka of Janesvillo were calters at F. W. Park Sunday.

The families of C. J. and A. L. Brottland. Mrs. Clars. Chamberlin and Floyd Chamberlin enjoyed a picale at Lake Koshkonoms Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Titley of Chicago spent the week end at Ed Wells.

Wells.

Fete Christensen and family attended a family reunion at Frank-

day at R. S. Youngs.
The Misses Mary Bonner and Wells spent Sunday at Bur-

Ingtona Mrs. M. Williams and daugh-ter of Genesee, Wis., were guests at T. R. Jones the past week. (Mrs. T. R. Jones, Royal Jones and Earl Sturtevant spent the week

Mrs. And Januarian visica at Beloit Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown and daughters spont the week end at the Reed cottage, Delayan Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas visited at Lauderdale Lake Sunday.

DELAVAN.

Delayan-Despite, the cold, disa-greeable day, the card party held at lake Lawa, briday maid was attended

Lake Lawn. Friday night was attended by 100 people. Among the prize win-ners were Mrs. Glen Sheldon, Miss Bessio Duggan, Mrs. L. L. Littleffeld and Mrs. Ella Murphy. The St. Agnes guild of the Episco-pal church will hold a summer sale on the 'church lawn and the guild hall Thursday afternoon, July 21, starting at 2 o'cleck. Aprons. rugs, fancy articles, bakery goods, caudies, veretables and flowers will be on exetables and flowers will be on

A meeting of the Altar society will be held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

The Country Efficiency club will hold its annual plenic nest Saturday on the Blodgett pienic grounds, Deiavan lake.

avan lake.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league met with Mrs. T. E. Murphy

Tuesday.

The Women's Relief corps will meet at their hall Friday afternoon of this

Mrs. Eli Millon entertains the

Mrs. Eli Milton entertains the Worthwhile club Tuesday night. The husbands are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Downs are delegates to the American Legion convention to be held in Chippewa Falls Aug. 15 and 16.

Mrs. William J. Cummings and children went to Milwaukee Saturday to remain two weeks visiting her mother and other relatives.

D. F. Byrnes returned from Chicago Friday. His daughter, Dorothy, remained for a longer visit.

The W. A. Schultz and R. J. Liddie

The First Juvenile Farmers' Institute Ever Held in the United States by a

County Fair "Great Pumpkin Show"

TULY 30, 31 -- AUGUST 1, 2

visited at the Richard Grimm

SHARON

Sharon.—Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Greggs, three children and his mother, of Oak Park, visited over sanday with Miss Gladys Wilkins of the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sara

Rev. A. J. Johnson, Ralph Chafer Rev. A. J. Johnson, Ralph Chafer and the Misses Marjorle Willey, Ben-lah Warren and Kathleen Burton, returned Sunday from a week's stay at Conference Point, where they attended an Epworth League institute. The Misses Allee and Grace Kin-yon, of Beloit, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. D. Bowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Delavan, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson, So.

the home of her uncle, Levi James, Emo Weeks went to Delayan Sunday to spend the day at the Ed Dur-kee home and meet his wife, who was returning from a week's visit in Milwaukee with their son, Ralph and family.

Miss Nettie Wolfrom, CoccueBay,
come Saturday to visit her mother,
Mrs. Anna Wolfrom.

Charge Local Man With Booze Sale at Waverly Beach

Charged with selling intoxicults; John Boyle, Janesville, was arriligned perfore Judge Clark in Beloit mus, nicipal court Monday. His hearing was set for Wednesday. Balt was named at \$500. Boyle was urrested at Awayrily Beach Saturday night following an alleged sale to Carlerish, dance hall inspector.

Mission Topics at Synod Camp

Mrs. T. R. Jones, Royal Jones and Earl Sturtevant spent the week end at Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wise and daughter Lelia spent Sunday at Delawan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. TI. A. Heyer and sons of Milwaukee spent the week end with the home folks.

Mrs. Alice Lindentan visited at Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown and daughters spent the week end and the Roed cottoge, Delawan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Thomas visitants of the Misconsin Wemen's Sprodical Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Synod of Wisconsin also was under way with a large corps of mationally known speakers in attendance.

in attendance. in attendance.

The synod program had scheduled addresses and lactures by Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, New York: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Thorntown, and; Dr. Frank W. Bible, Chicago; Pr. James H. Snowden, Pittshurgh, and Rev. H. A.

Snowden, Pittshurgh, and Rev. H. A. Johnston, Milwaukee. These also made their appearance on the women's program.

Officers of the women's society who were to make reports, include Mrs. F. G. Behner, president, Milyaukee; Mrs. Palwin Towle, recorder, Kenosha, and Mrs. H. T. Avey, M. D., Milwaukee.

Lectures of today's program are to be by Dr. W. A. Santhold, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, on "The School and the World"; Mrs. C. L. Coons, Madison, on "A Telescopic View", and the Rev. Reid S. Dickson, on "The Pension System".

Beloit Car Cases Are Postponed

The preliminary Maring of John Vingers, Harry Pfeitler and Bert Ffeitler, all of Beloit, charged with Pfeifer, all of Beloit, charged with concealing, receiving and selling stolen propert has been postponed two weeks by the Beloit municipal court. The trio is charged with having, concealed the cars alleged to have been stolen in Janesville by John Withelm and Mike Strunz.

Vicinity News

Hebron—An tee cream lawn social for the benefit of the Sunday school will be given Friday night, July 15 at W. A. Parson's. A program of games and out-door metion pletures is planned.

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MONTICELLO

Montteello,—Dr. Harry Horne had his tonsils removed at the Dwight and Pavis hospital, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Voegli and damphters, Mrs. Sylvia, Skuldy and son, Maynard, and Lillian Bondy

spent Sunday at Stoughton and Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoesly and an Jack, of Milwankee, are guests at the home of P. J. Audeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bontly and grand-

are and Mrs. J. J. Bonkly and gramm-son, Maurice, of Monticello, returned home from a motor trip to Mason City and Clenr Lake, Iowa.

Mrs. J. E. Sawyer returned with then and is a guest at the J. J. Bont-ly leave.

then and is a guest at the 3.3. Bontly lione.

Mr. and Mrs. W.-C. Bontly and family of Madison spent the week-end at
the home of O. E. Zentuer.

Affert Laurdson entertained his father and mother of Clifton, 111., and
his brother and wife of Chicago Sunday. They visited the Dells of Wisconsin.

REMOVE ROHLF Portland, Ore.—A removal order for Henry E. Rohlf, who surrendered to federal officers Saturday, saying that he was wanted in Hayward, Wis., on charces of irregularities in the bank there, of which he was president, was issued yesterday in the federal court.

FUTURE DEPENDS ON BANKERS OF WORLD

Tondon -- Observers say that judgment of the world bankers as to the safeguards of the German toan vitally affects further developments of the interallied conference.

RADIO CHASES BLUES. RADIO CHASES BLUES, Igetchikum, Alaska.—Lonely fisher-men on the Alaska halibut banks are entertuined over the radio by news, fazz and concerts in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Scattle. The schooner Scandia was the first vessel of any northern fishing fleet be equipmed with radiophône. Others se equipped with radiophone, Others

STREET CAR LINE AGREES TO STAND 1924 PAVING BILL

Greenwald, Monroe, and Rose Hendrickson, Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Humphrey
were week-end guests at Reedsburg.
Mrs. Frank Shepard entertained
at a finner dance Friday evening at
her summer home, Lauderdale luke.
Recent visitors of Miss Catherine
Litty were: Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. Lottie
March and daughter, Stella March,
of Reloit; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Woodruff and daughter, Elenora of
Evansville, Ind.

other cities."
"The commission," asserted City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, "is even inclined to favor this scheme as against the other as it divides traffic and finkes for greater safety. The county is also favorable to the idea and it will not the up future paving on Washington street from Highland evenue to the end of the line." evenue to the end of the line

avenue to the end of the line."

Cites Four Conditions
The five-year agreement signed
Monday night stipulates four conditions as follows:

1. That the Traction company
will proceed to lay new rails on
North Washington street, from
Mineral Point to Highland avenues, to allow the paving of that
section its full width this year.
The company will meet its full
paving obligations for this year
as defined in Ordinance No. 77—
that is it will pay for the extra
cost of paving occasioned by its
tracks being in the street.

to pay for any more paving, on North Washington street, north of Highland avenue, for a period of Highland avenue, for a period of five years, and to use its efforts to see that the state and county do not attempt to compet paving between the tracks at its expense.

4. The city does not forever waive its right to bring about the paving between the tracks

THE GREATEST PUMPRIN SHOW IULY 30, 31 - AUGUST 1, 2 WEDNESDAY IS HOMECOMING DAY THURSDAY IS ROCK COUNTY DAY FRIDAY IS FARM BUREAU DAY SATURDAY IS BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB-DAY,

north of Highland avenue but agrees to leave the question open for future determination.
"You will note," said Mr. Traxler, "that the agreement says nothing about paying on North Washington

National park, City Manager Traxler was chosen to preside, Councilman William McCue was the only other member absent.
With every light in the city half out as a result of the severe storm, they meeting was opened by candicinght. Fluddled about a table in the large council chamber in the fleker-

Warmer & Comment of the Comment of t

WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY AT THE GREAT "Pumpkin Show"

There will be a Special FREE SOUVENTR for all those who attend. A Big Race Program. GLORIOUS FIREWORKS EVANSVILLE EVANSVILLE JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2

That the agreement says nothing about paving on North Washington Sixty-six new city licenses were street south of Mineral Point avenue.

After Councilman C. Starr Atwood in the future paving of North Washington street at once and that the future paving of North Washington street heyond Highland avenue would not be held up on account of the agreement, the measure was adopted upon meton of Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning Meet by Candillight

In the absence of President J. K. Lensen, who is on a tour to Giacler National park, City Manager Traxier was chosen to preside. Councilman William McCue was the columbrated as follows: Electrical, 2: poppoorn wagon, 1: milk dealer, 1: taxled as follows: Electrical, 2: poppoorn wagon, 1: milk dealer, 1: taxled, 1: groceries and meat markets, 18; poster advertising, 2; soda fountain, 1: gasoline pumps, 6; exentation in streets, 1: hotels, 2: laxled drivers, 7: hakeries, 3: eigarets, 14: E. Shinebarger, 116 Corn Exchange, was adopted upon metton of Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning More and the councilman development of the agreement as the column of the councilman and the councilman development of the councilman and the councilman development of the agreement and the tailows were extinguished.

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Ing light of a half dozen candles, the meeting presented a most unique sight until the current went back on at 7:45 and the tailows were extinguished:

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E. K. Clemons, trustee under the former issue, is again named in the onterests of the hond holders, was given permission to transfer his confinance as trustee to look after soon.



Now Playing

suddenly transformed into a roaring lion, whose growl made brave men oniver and ladies grow fond. 'That's the lovable, laughable hero in the funniest comedy ever.



Branded the biggest coward in the South, turned away by his proud Southern sweetheart in humiliation and disgrace—and he came back the wildest car-em-alive fighting man ever known! That's when you'll laugh the loudest at this speedy, always



TWO PART COMEDY—FELIC CAT. MAT., 2:30 TO 5, 10-25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Dempsey-Firpo Fight Pictures

It Happens Every Day



When your wife suggests that it's about time the side porch was painted and the cellar whitewashed and a number of other things done to improve the looks of your homestead-

And you say, "Why, certainly, Marge- I'll do it. myself the next chance I get"-and then something turns up every time you planned to get around to it and the next chance doesn't seem to turn up-

And your wife begins to get a little sarcastic about your lack of action and says that you might "get at and do it" some of the times you sit around the house-

do get home?"-And then you see a number of ads in the Business Service column of the Gazette about painting

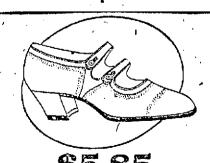
and whitewashing, at reasonable prices-

And you say, "Well, don't you think I ever get tired out and want a little peace and quiet when I

And when you come home from work a couple of evenings later, the porch is all painted; the cellar all whitewashed and your wife smiling-

Oh, Man, That's What You Call Service!

CONTINUING THE SEMI-ANNUAL



With Prices Reduced Much Below Usual The great advantage of this sale is summed up in the following—every pair of shoes in those featured groups has been taken directly from our own regular stocks and radically reduced in price for this Semi-Annual Sale. This means superior quality, expert workmanship and style distinction. There's most interesting variety of style, too, so that in this always-awaited sale— The Hundreds of Pairs of Fine Shoes for Women, Men, Boys and Girls Are Exceptional Values Here are shoes for every need and occasion, including in quantity and in inclusive variety of seasonable styles, sports shoes and shoes adapted to the dighter summer fashions. To choose in plenty at this splendid Semi-Annual Sale means the best sort of economy, for with each choice goes the surety of substantial saving with no sacrifice of quality or smartness. At the left is special mention of a representative group of shoes for women at a special sale price. Other styles as attractive may be chosen also at this price. The Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co. "Trade With the Boys" E South Main Street

Day" Program-Band Concert.

thictic day" will be observed as

Organization of teams or methers a croquet and volley ball are espect-d to be made tomorrow, when a large ttendance is desired. Some teams ave siready been formed and laye tarted practice, it is stated, and some latch games ought to be played this feels or next.

Trainis and Volley fini

Preliminary contests in the tennis and volley ball tournaments for the and this week. Classes are open to both boys and sirls, and as manyias possible are being urged to take part. The courts, according to Director Art Wheeler, are in excellent shape, most of them being rolled and marked each of day. The finals are scheduled to be played Friday and Saturday of this played Friday and Saturday of these

ore, Julgo H. L. maxing in hichal court Tuesday.

The legality of the search war-rants by which the police searched the Nolan residence on South Franklin street was questioned by E. H. Ryan, attorney for the de-

E. H. Kyan.

fendants.

The case was held open by the court until July 30 when an opinion on the search warrants will be given.

Buil' was continued at \$500

FATHER OF SLAIN BOY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY

Continued from page 1.)
when they admit their guilt," he said. "Now, if ever there was a case on earth demanding the death penalty, it is this one."
Parents Opposed to Freedom. The parents of the boys, estimated have resources of more than \$10,000, do not want them to have

their freedom. Neither did they desire that their incarceration he in an asymm, as might have resulted had the insanity theory been pursued. Consequently the corps of allenists who made minute examinations and who made minute examinations and prepared voluminous reports will make only brief statements on the stand in the effort to gain leniency.

"I am confident that both will be sentenced to hang," said Mr. Crowe.
"It is the only just punishment for their called."

their crime." "Sane and Should Hang."

"Sane and Should Hang."
"The state is going to prove not only that they are guilty, but that they are absolutely sane and should be hanged."

only that they are guitty, but that they are absolutely sane and should be hanged."

The defense was moved to east aside the insunity plea, defense attorneys said, because if they were adjudged insane their families would be injured by the reflection for succeeding generations. The debt to public opinion, they said, also impelled discarding the theory.

"We did not wish the public to helieve that we had gone into court and obtained the freedom of two boys, who had committed murder, on the plea of insanity," Charence Darrow, chief defense attorney, said.

"We felt," Walter Bachrach, Mr. Darrow's colleague, said, "that we owed it to the public to avoid the spectacle which so often happens in such cases."

Leopold Wanted Life.

Young Leopold, whose studies of birds had made him an authority on centhology, was said by the attorney to have, been willing to plead suilty in the hope of receiving a life sentence when informed he could have scientific apparatus and books if he went to the penitentiary. Both youths answered in the aiffruntive when asked by Judge Caverly if they realized their pleas might result in a death sentence.

Called for Newspangees

The defendants returned Monday to the cells in the county jull haushing and talking light heartedly, but apparently carefully refraining from all discussion of their own case.

They made light of the suggestion that they had been nervous during the proceedings but admitted they were "giad the first day was over."

They manifested great interest in what newspapers would print and pressed their guards for "all editions."

"The proclamation of an armistice got a six hooh headtine," Loob said.

tions."
"The proclamation of an armstice get a six hob headthe." Leeb said, lauching, then he added: "I wish they would bring the papers up."

Several times before the interview was ended, Leeb had been abruptly commanded by his companion to "shut up."

Still living in London, at the age of 63, is Mrs. Convers-Lever, who 40 the welcome of the years ago opened the first typewritting office in the British metropolis.

Puneral of Mrs. John H. Gateley
The funeral of Mrs. John H. Gateley will be held at \$20 Wednesday
morning from the hone, 1215 Elizabyth street, and at 3 a. m. at St.
Mary's church after which the body
will be taken overland to Betoit for
burlal in Calvary cometery.
Mary Elizabeth Cunningham was
born in Cherry Valley, Mass. When
she was a month old her parents
moved to Beloit, The marriage of
Miss Cunningham and John H. Gateley took place Nov. 28, 1870 in Beloit.
For 50 years Mrs. Gateley lived in
this city, coming here a few years
after her marriage.

w. Farmer in the Dell, Black and hite, Fill the Gap, Creequet, Spun-bleyball and Tennis. Exhibits of sketry, crequet work and sewing the large by made. Mich.; Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Alya Maxfield, Mrs. H. A.

Charles opic, out of samesvine. The brdy will be shipped to Mineral Point at 7 p. m., Tucsday, where services will be held Thursday afternoon with

he in Mineral Point.

Miss. Hilda M. Roswell, Whitewater Whitewater—Miss. Hilda M. Roswell, St. died at 11 p. m. Saturday, July 18, at Elkhorn. She had been an invalid for 25 years.

Miss Roswell was born Oct. 15, 1867 at Ashippum. Wis., and came to Whitewater in 1872 with her parents, where she has since resided. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. S. First Meeting of Committee of Source of 194 years; three sistern:

nna Daniels, Willmette, Ill.; Mrs. H.

Augusta Wilhelmine Grawunder Schultz.

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Brundenburg, Frank and Fred, all of Brundenburg, Frank Education of Mrs. William Ludeman were held Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Budlouf, near Cambridge, and at St. Paul's Luther church, this city, the Roy. J. Martin Ransch officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Lutheran cemetery. A native of Germany, Mrs. Ludeman lived the greater share of her life in lack C. Nishet, Rock county live-A native of Germany, Mrs., Indemial Arnot, Furni 1. Mr. C. M. She is survived by a son, Albert, Oregon, Wis., and a daughter. Mrs. Radioff, at whose home she died. Her husband and two sons proceeded her in death. Death type sons proceeded her in death. Death is the following the fo

Funeral of Miss Eleon Fish
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Fish were held at 2 p. m., Tuesday
at the home, of her father, Charles
R. Fish, 232 North Chatham street.
The Rev. E. A. Gilliland, First
Christian church, officiated. Pallbarers were David and Ernast
Wheeter, Edward Joinson, Harold
Quaeria, Ceell Woodford and Jerry
Lindley Janexville chapter No., 69,
Order of Eastern Star, had charge
of the services at the grave in Oak
Hill compley. Hill cametery.

Carl Algrim, Evanvsille Evanvaille — Funeral services for Carl Algrim will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday from the undertaking parlor. Burial will be at Maple Fill

Sugar Company Appeals Case to High Court to opportunity to breed in the fith.

Judgment for \$2,311.42 granted
Otto Behling, a farmer living near
Watertown, against the Rock County Sugar company by Judge George
Of Grimm last April, bus been taken on appeal to the supreme court. Note tice to this effect was filed Tuesday by L. A. Avery as attorney for the defandant company.

The case dates back to 1921 when Behling was on contract for the delivery of 28 acres of beets to the local concern, the contract calling for delivery upon notification. He delivery upon notification. He delivered 10 loads before the plant closed down, and then sued for the sum which he would have been paid for the 18 acres remaining.

The company, maintained he was notified to deliver beets before Dec. 10, 1921. 10, 1921.

P. M. CUNNINGHAM

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OFF FOR MEETING
Postmaster J. J. Cunningham left
Tuesday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the Association of
District Postmasters, which is meeting
in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday.
One hundred fifty postmasters were
capacted to attend. Mayor John
Goodland, Jr., of Appleton, and Postmaster William H. Zuelke extended
the welcome of the city, Business
sessions were held in the vocational
school building there.

Charles and some were seated when
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OBITUARY FINE FOR DRIVING **NEWS OF TANKS**

ON NEW CONCRETE

Fine in Court for Traveling Over Route 20 Freshly Paved.

With the halling of five men into game municipal court Tuesday, charged with driving upon freshly laid conerete, the war upon negligent mocounty authoritles.

were adjourned until Aug. 4. A determined effort to stop driv-

Cases have been reported where motorists have deliberately taken down barrier signs and driven over the highway. In some instances they have even remonstrated with dights.

legal right to keep them off the

enced in the city, ascording to local police. Earrier signs have been taken down and cars driven over streets, the paying of which, has but

recently been completed,
"Drastic action will be taken to
curb this practice," Judge Muxfield

50 Called for Wednesday Night.

The first meeting of the Rock punty committee of 50 named to The first meeting of the Rock county committee of, 50 named to promote county interest in the National Dairy show will be held at the court house Wednesday at 8 p.m., Chairman J. A. Craig announces.

Mrs. Christofferson was born in Norway, Feb. 17, 1843 and came to this country in 1850, the family setting in Marinetle.

Finoral services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday at the body will be-taken overland to Evansville where burdal will be made in Maple Hill cemetery.

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GARBAGE COMPLAINTS

FROM SECOND WARD FROM SECOND WARD
Complaints of irregular garbage
collections have been received by the
city health department. Most of the
bomplaints have been obtained from
residents of the Second ward, where
paying work is being completed.
Some difficulty in making collections has resulted from the condition
of the streets, according to Dr. L. J.
Woodworth, city sanitary inspector,
but that the usual prompt service will
be resumed as soon as possible.
Warning to keep garbage containers covered, especially during the het
days, was given by Dr. Woodworth.
The containers should be kept closely covered so that flies will have little opportunity to breed in the fith.

ally of arrangements for reception of the girls.

One large period and a week-end period for business girls will constitute the activities at the camp this year. Miss West will be in charge of the period for business.

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bow and arrow.

having Machine Gun, and 37 pounders) target practice, boys are doing very little in-

kern navous (one pounders) target pravous (one pounders) target pravous. The boys are doing very little infantry drill now .

Sunday July 20
Revielle being one hour later the boys had longer to sliver. All members of company went to church. Next duty was signing of pay roll and standing muster. At 12:30, Next duty was signing of pay rou and standing muster. At 12:20, dimer was served which consisted of reast pork, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, bread, butter, lemon-ade, green onions, apple pie, tee cream. We had 29 visitors who enjoyed the good cats with 6s. The enjoyed the good cats with its. The parade was a fallure on account of the rain. All the recruits were intiated Similar night.

Rattlings from Tank Alley Gen. Custer is still holding his own in the mess brie.

Sgts. Schuler, Hulbert and Newmaner are getting harder each decrease.

eggis, symmer, rindert and Saw-iner are getting harder each day. Pyt, Gridley has quit gold brick-g. Corp. Shurtleff is also Im-

Tyt. Campbell is dooking for the man who swiped his snake.

Cooks Putram and Varley captured a rooster Sunday a. m. Lost said roester when Co. K. sent an armed squad after him.

Pet. Sheehan cannot make his

Pyl. Bruni is taking in washings. Corp. McCluskey is bolling back of the ear. (one boil) Pyt. Brennen, says, "Oh I'll learn."

vonder why. Sgt. Ryder is the father of the Sgt. Goodsell is getting shorter and fatter each day Sgt. Goodsell is green, and fatter each day.
Major Martin Goodsell is warming eggs in the sun for the boys to use for warming 'pan at night.

Coolidge Club Will Not Support Cong. Lampert

has falled to come out in support of enn candidates, now therefore be it resolved that the Coolidge and Dawes Republican club, under such circum-stances, cannot and will not support

In the resolution it was said that the congressman from the sixth dis-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have decreased materially in 1924 as compared to 1923, court house records show.

During June, 1924—June, being the merry month of brides and wedding the process of the court of

merry month of hijdes and wedding trips—there were issued in Rock county 42 Beenses. While in Junes 1923, 70 couples chose to marry.

There were issued in 1923 a grand total of 325 Beenses of which number 147 were Issued up to July 23.

This year there has been only 141 applications made and licenses issued.

"Flurt times?" the court house clerk was asked.

"Nope," answered the young lady behind the desk. "It looks as if everybody was married off."

MINNESOTA CITIES WANT ZONING POWERS

WANT ZONING POWERS
Cities of the Gopher state through
the League of Minnesota Municipallities are seeking to get the legislature of that state to pass an enabling act whereby it will be possible to draw up zoning ordinances
in second, juid and fourth class incorporated cities and villages. In
a letter received by City Managtr
litency Traxler trem Morris B. Lamtile. Minneapoils, executive secretary of the league, information is
sought in regard to the date Japes
ville's zoning ordinance was adoptsought in regard to the date Japes-ville's zoning ordinance was adopt-ed, its scope and bynefils. Mr. Lambie, an instructor in the Univer-sity of Minursota, says the aim to get sufficient information from oth-or states in order to sell the idea to the Minnesota legislature.

Women of good personality who would like to make \$8 to \$10 daily. Experience not necessary. Room Myers Hotel. —Advertisement.

STORM DRENCHES PICNICKERS AT ROTARDALE CAMP

Rotarians of Janesville, their wives Robrings of Janesville, their wives and children, had their annual outing at Rotardale camp, Lauderdale lake, broken up by Tuesdale night's heavy storm. The crowd was just getting ready for supper when the storm broke.

Dinner had been spread on tables outdoors and some were seated when

ing weather.

TROOPS OF FRIENDS FILL CITY PARK AT PAGE FUNERAL

(Continued on Page 5)
services, were present in a body.
Active pallbearers were close associates: Affred L. Godfrey, James
L. Harris, Senator E. T. Ridgway,
W. C. Norton, all of Elkhorn; Henry
Tannes, Regine, and Engler, Bulkley. French and L. H. Brown, Lake Geneva; George L. Reed, Darlen; E. L. Von Suessmilch, Delavan; Lawrence Clancy, East Troy; Will Opitz, James Mathrson, W. A. West and Former Mayor Arthur Groesbeck,

the park, but could nowhere near accommodate the crowd of friends who attended the services while all activities ceased in Eikhorn and Walworth county.

Mrs. Huth Eames sang and the Holion-Eikhorn band played. A brief address expressing the thought

that the greatest monument that could stand to nerpetuate the memory of Juy Page was that others might pattern their lives after his, was made by Attorney M. O. Mouat

or Janesville,
Following the services, the remains were to be taken to Honey
Creek for interment in the family lot. Masonic burial service will be conducted at the grave by George Harrington of Elkhorn.

Mr. Mouat said:

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Mr. Mouat's Address

My friends and follow citizens:

We are meeting here today to pay
our last outward respects to our
friend, neighbor and associate, Judge
Jay W. Page.

To me this a very personal occasion--many the time we have passed
up these steps together--many the
time we have stood side by side as
allies-and many the time we have
faced each other as opponents.

memory—that we will build a monument more enduring than marble more effectual than any prighted memoral, by building our claracter so that we too may be leved and respected. I know that Jay Page would have it thus II, we do, then his life takes on enduring qualities, becomes permanent on earth, as an heaven.

I speak particularly to the young people in this assemblage, because they represent the future and because, as to those of us of maturer yours, we have become rather fixed in our attitudes toward life. If the life of any one or more is influenced by the high character of another, then what a splendld monument he has created for himself—any eye enduring monument in generation to another and widening with each generation. What a tremendous and wonderful

instilled from one generation to an other and widening with each generation.

What a tremendous and wonderful thing life is—what possibilities for good to one who accests the opportunity and the responsibility, what a trivial thing to one who sees and accepts only its froth and its glitter. Juy Page accepted life with its opportunities of good and its responsibilities of service.

Years ugo frend a story, the molify of which was that each young person is the custodian—the hearer—of all the heritage of the past.—From father to son, from father and mother to son and daughter, the laws of life has been knowed down through all the gens, through all the generations, to the boayet. What a tremendous responsibility to the young man or woman to band on the lamp of life unduled to the next generation. What a tremendous responsibility to keep the physical life clean, and are moral and mental life keen and receptive to all the best in life, to not fritter it mway with the inconsequential things of life. Juy Page exemplified this acceptance of life. Juy Page exemplified this acceptance, in spite of ill health, keeping up your indomitable courage and cheerlness. Yours was the courage expressed in Henley's "Invitus."

That love and respect roused in your friends by your rare qualities of heart and mind and character shall not be buried, today in yonder field, but shall remain an undying heritage to this community, to be reflected in the character of its sens and daughters till time shall be no more.

In the spirit which inspired Tenny—

mer Country Club Instructor, Begins Work.

pired by the Janesville Municipal of the new links in Riverside park. Mr. Tosh arrived here Tuesday mora-Throughout the two and a half ing and started his new duties in the

nominal fee and have the privilege of

held Monday night in the library of the Gazette.

Expense is Small The new links at Riverside The new links at Riverside park have been put in good playing shape and are now actually in constant use at an expenditure of only \$363.45, it was amounced by the board.

"This amount of money has been spent for labor, team liter and fertilizer and represents what has been spent to date," a statement by the boardysays. "The original estimate of putting the course in playable shape was \$1.500 and the work has been done for approximately one-

suppe was \$1,500 and the work mas been done for approximately one-fifth of that figure, a testimonial to the management of Mr. Baines, chair-man of the greens committee. There-fore, the people of the city now have a municipal golf course for a very small events.

o the city in constructing the course. The course is strictly a public one.

fact that already one sporting goods house alone has sold more than 100

be used for construction an

son to say, in those lines which appear at the close of every edition of his poems, he might have said:
"Twilight and evening star,"
And after that the dark.
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark. "For though from out the bourne of time and place." The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilel's face When I have crossed the bar."

lar's back? Oh, Boy, but it's grent sport! There will be a regular one at the

"Pumpkin Show"
EVANSVILLE
JULY 30, 81 -- AUGUST 1, 2

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≣Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs., Pound, 15c Lean Boston Butts, lb.....17e

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City News Briefs

Clinic Tomorrow-The child wel- have been selected by all the Pilian fare clinic, conducted by the city chiefs to come to England to tell the

Takes Special Course — Frank Mapes, journeyman plumber, lef Sunday for Bloomington, HB., to at land a special school designed by George & Clemons plumong He will return to Janesville

ville Art League will have a basket picnic at 1 p. m. Friday at literaide park. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and dishes. Reports of the biennial convention of the Federated Women's thus sheld recently in Los Angeles, Cab., will be given by the chartening the same and the control of the Federated Women's thus sheld recently in Los Angeles, Cab., will be given by

will remain open from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock during August.

ar on the Milton avenue line we dightly damaged about 1 p. m. Twilay when it collided with the rear a truck owned by the Ivel company of Milwankee. The drive had lacked his truck onto Milto avenue when he saw St. Mary's avenue was blocked, and the crash followed. No one was high and the truck was not damaged.

PENSION HEARING TO BE RESUMED

TO BE RESUMED

The firemen's pension board will hold a special meeting at 7:39 p. m. Tuesday to hear the pension claim of Mrs. Tilly Truesdilli, regarding the ceath of her husband. Goorge Truesdill a former member of the stire department. A meeting of the board was field last week but no action upon the petition could be taken due to the absence of several witnesses. It is expected that the case will be actiled to night. Mrs. Truesdill is represented by C. A. Enslow.

≣ Ripe Yellow Pears, doz. 40c ≣ E Large white Potatoes, 10 lbs. Cane Sugar75c Blue Bell Coffee, 3 lbs. ... \$1.15 3 lbs. Pure Lard43c Bulk Queen Olives, qt...40c Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 42c 🖺 Ardee Flour, sk......\$2.10

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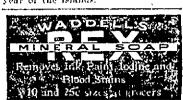
Hersey's Cocoa, ½ lb...15c

Baker's Chocolate, lb...80c

Blatz and Buckeye Malt.

FIJIANS LOVE BRITISH RULE

health department, will be held King-Emperor how gratified the Wednesday, according to Dr. I., J. islanders are at the humane and just Wednesday, according to Dr. 1. J. Islanders are at the human and me Woodworth, acting city health offi-the British flag. This is the Jubicover of the islands.



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25c

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40 to 50 Prunes, ex- 31c

2 lbs.....

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What Constitutes "Away from Society?

what must have been a program agreed upon between himself and the parents of the two youths charged with murder and kidnaping in Chicago. removed a part of the uncertainty which has been stirring the public for more than a month, when he stated that the defendants "should be permanently isoluted from society."

Here again the public, interested in the administration of justice, wonders just what is meant by "permanent isolation." The prosecuting attorney, as becomes his office, seeks to have that permanent putting away from society by executing the defendants according to the criminal statutes of the state of Illinois. It is quite possible that the mass of people do not feel that the death penalty is sufficient punishment, that the long life term in prison, waiting years and years for death within stone walls, is preferable as an explation of a crime and within the meaning of the term "permanent isolation."

But-and that is where again respect for law falls down-we have the pardon and the parole and commutation of sentence and powerful forces at work to secure immunity after a certain time has been spent within prison walls. These are what the public fears. You can hear that on all sides. "They would get out after a time."

In Milwaukee we have recently noticed a helnous crime committed by a youthful criminal leader who received his freedom from the governor of this state-J. J. Blaine. There is nothing about the prisoner, charged with being the victous chief of an outlaw gang, that appeals to decency. His record was bad for years. But he man, general gun fighter and attacker of women Somehow we never quite fix the responsibility for The governor, of course, defends his action on all these pardons and commutations. He may justify himself on any of them, but the public still doubts. Illinois has a governor who has a facile pen when it comes to pardons and paroles, like the Wiscon-

Therefore the "permanent isolation" does no find so great a response in the case of Leonold and Loch as it would otherwise, had we less fear of the pardon and the parole. As has been said in the Cazette repeatedly, this case becomes of more importance that the usual capital offense because of the millions of dollars, which have been available to defend the prisoners. The people have become something more than mere specwealth and the technical trickery of the law.

this goal of justice-the pica of guilt. Later we might try and discover by some sociological in. are liabilities against it, but to its credit is the vestigation what strange alchemy of environment and education should produce such a perverted

This is the way the ticket looks to many democrats-davis & BRYAN.

Jay Page

It is a great tribute that is being paid today to the memory of Jay W. Page, county judge of Walworth county. Though a democrat in a strong republican county, he received a tremendous vote when a candidate last spring. His partisan po-

litical associations were of no weight. Above all,

the people of his county who had known him all his life, knew him as an honest, upright citizen, battle. It is true that it is not as numerous as it who was not so stiffly good but that he had a lonce was and that its territory is becoming exheart. Even at the time of his election his tremely limited. But it does not suffer any of the friends knew he have the mark of death and that vigorous checks to its existence that other species friends knew he bore the mark of death and that he might not survive his term. But hope was made hopeless when he finally succumbed to the disease and was brought home to be put away in the little old burying ground at Honey Creek. Few men are given the qualities which in Jay Page, brought the real love and affection of his fellows. He was a fine lawyer-devoted to his profession. a student always and an able advocate. We join with our neighbor county, with which we are so closely allied in business and political consideras tions, in paying our respects to the man who has many hearts of his neighbors.

Do you think a cent is a small sum? "You cannot buy anything with a cent any more" is a common remark. Yet every time wheat goes up one cent it means \$1,300,000 to the Kansas fauner for the new wheat crop.

Enormous Cost of Fire

If distributed, the fire losses for 1923 in the United States would cost each person, big and little, old and young, \$4.50 each. The staggering total is \$508,000,000. If we were going to run for president we should certainly have a plank in chances. As a part of the economic education the platform against fires. No candidate has of the child fire prevention should be in the cur taken into consideration this tremendous total. It riculum. would take the greater part of the 600,000,000 bushel wheat crop at a dollar a bushel to pay for the losses by fire. It would take a fourth of the leads one to believe that when he somersaulted corn erop. It would take all the tobacco crop of into the Davis camp he lit on his head, the nation. It would take the price of a fourth

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THE FATE OF THE EAGLE

BE FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C .- The news that Alaska has declared war on eagles has brought forth a broad-de of protest from bird enthusiasts. "This means Take a little time to think just before you speak he beginning of the end of the American build right," they say. "If the intensive and malicious laughter of the species keeps up it will soon be is extinct as the dodo, and we will have to look bout for a new national emblem-for surely no canquished bird would be a fitting symbol for our ship of state!"

Eagles have never been popular with farmers inywhere, owing to the birds' reputedly enormous appetite for domestic animals such as young calves, hogs and sheep. Every effort has been made, therefore, to discourage their comfortable roosts in the vicinity of farms. In most rural sections, they are shot at sight whenever possible, or fed with poisoned built set out in traps. The last method is somewhat uncertain, however, since many supposedly deadly poisons have no injurious effect whatever upon cagles,

This persistent opposition has caused the Amerlean eagle-familiarly called "Old Baldy"-gradually to abandon the United States where the species was once widely prevalent and take refuge in Alaska, where hunting grounds are less re-stricted. Lately, however, even Alaska has turned against him. Complaining that eagles are carryas large quantities of valuable fish and game, the Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer, following citizens of Alaska have opened hostlittles on the

> is whether or not the eagle is guilty of these alleged depredations. They are inclined to believe that the popular idea that engles frequently feed on demestic animals is erroneous, like the idea that they also carry of small children. There is no doubt, of course, that engles do kill and ent a should I want the world to know that I did it, large number of wild game birds, but they likewise eat vast quantities of carrion, which is a habit helpful to man.

When the question was submitted to Dr. A. K. Fisher of the United States Biological Survey, he adopted a neutral attitude. This at once looked bad for the eagle, because Dr. Fisher is one of our foremost champions of birds. Through his invesligation of the stomuchs of thousands of birds he has established the innecence of many species which have always been regarded as injurious to the interests of man.

Although it has been impossible to obtain many omachs of cagles for investigation, the hirds have been studied thoroughly by various members of the Blological Survey. The bald eagle lives partly after the immer of vultures, gorging itself to repletion when opportunity offers, then perhaps fasting for days. Lack of food even for a long period is apparently no grave' handicap, for one individual under observation went without food for 32 days. The indigestible portions of its food are ultimately disgorged in the shape of pellets which resemble those of owls. These pellets have been of great value in solving the mystery of the

"Fish seems to be the principal food of the baid eagle, and when obtainable is often preferred to anything else," says one of the investigators of the Survey. The dead lish found along the shores of sea or lake or river, those that the eagle catches by its own efforts, and those of which it robs the osprey are alike acceptable. In many places it obtains a good share of its food from the dead fish east up by the waves.

"It is a regrettable fact that, after fish, birds constitute the most important part of the baid eagle's diet and sometimes furnish almost the en-The larger species, particularly of waterfowl and game birds, are preferred; song birds seem rorely if ever to be molested. Dead birds, especially waterfowl, whenever available are greedly devoured, as many observations

Unfortunately, scientists point out, the bald cagle's fondness for mammal fiesh leads it to attack domestic animals. This happens rarely to the larger kinds, though a sickly or weakling calf may once in awhile be killed; but sheep and hogs in some places suffer considerably. Full-grown healthy sheep are seldom killed, the attacks below. healthy sheep are seldom killed, the attacks being confined principally to sick or weakly animals and to lambs. In places where large numbers of pigs are raised and allowed to run more or less wild the loss is large, the bird occasionally venturing boldly even close to human dwellings in pursuit

While from this it may be seen that the bald eagle destroys species useful to man, it is not, coording to the Biological Survey, as generally laiurious as rumor makes it. Its attacks upor omestic animals are seldon made except when other food is unobtainable. Its destruction of lucks, goese and other waterfowl, all of which are available as food for man, is a much more serious matter, because it is more frequent. These fact that it devours large quantities of carrion.

On the whole, the Blological Survey finds, mentality as is exhibited by these two children of bald eagle may be considered more beneficiaries golden millions. or no direct economic value, while the good it does more than compensates for its occasional nefarious deeds. , "Nevertheless," remarked Dr. Fisher, "if

owned a silver fox farm I also might resent the presence of cagles in the vicinity. The loss of a single silver fox is a serious thing. How much do the ladies pay for one skin--\$150, isn't it?"

Whenever the eagle becomes an economic danger. Dr. Fisher believes, people are quite justified in making war on it. There is no reason why the Alaskans or any other group should stand by and permit eagles to rob them of their property. Furthermore, the eagle is too intelligent a bird to accept the fate of extinction without a long, hard do. Exercise of its size, strength and nower of flight, its manner and place of living, this eagle has no formidable natural enemies. Man alone

can defeat It. Nesting on inaccessible crags or in the top of very tall tree, wary and difficult of approach. with an eye always open for danger and giving suspected things a wide berth, the build eagle is very successful in protecting itself. Usually, it remains concealed in a tree, reasting and watching, but sometimes in the spring it descends to cakes of the in the river, looking for fish It is strictly a monogamous bird, the first mating resulting in an alliance, defensive and offensive, passed away and whose epitaph is written on so that is believed to last as long as both survive, many hearts of his neighbors.

But if one of the pair dies, the other soon secures a mate, so that there is no interruption in the

esponsibilities of the household. As only two eagle offspring are produced each car, it is impossible for the species to increase at a rapid rate, even if protected as certain game birds are. A few states, which have benefited from the presence of the engle, have passed laws protecting it, but for the most part it stands lone against its enemies, remarkably capable in defending heeft. Individual eagles five to be very old—more than 100 years—and it is quite likely that the species also will enjoy a long life. In spite of man's prolonged offensive against it.

William J. Beyon's silence in the past few days

of the automobiles in America. Yet we go ahead of his committee for Mr. Coolidge. Shall we have each day being careless about three and taking the same sort of reports from others?

JUST FOLKS

THOUGHT

the phrase Which comes flying to your lips. Just remem-Which comes nying to your aps. Buse remember that it pays.

Be ns careful with yourself as you would be

with the task which fame and fortune walt. Pause just

long enough to ask
If there's wisdom in the speech, will it serve you
once it's said: After you have spoken out would you like that sentence read?

You are careful with your work, you don't blindly rush along Without thought for what you do, whether right or whether wrong:

You aftempt before: you start to look forward and to plan.
Why not do the same with you, why not make yourself a man?

not think about your life, why not give some thought to you, Stopping now, and then to ask if this thing were good to do?

What will offices say to hear from your lips some hasty speech? Or to see you, blind to all, save the goal you hope t worth the brand of shame? Would a real man do this?

Think you honor comes by chance or success hit or miss? No, true character is made, made by sacrifice and toll. Made by men who stop to think ere their rec-

ords here they spoil. Is it honest, is it clean, is it what a man would

Will it lift or drag me down, will it serve me or betray?
These are two things to ask yourself when temptation comes your way.
Take the time to think it out and consider while

you can: For 'tis only careful thought that can ever made (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1924. Astrologers read the morning hours of this day as very fortunate, for Saturn and the Sun are both in malefu aspect. Venus is in kindly sway in the afternoon. This is the time in which to exercise the great-

est caution in making decisions or in taking any ort of important initiative.

It is a sway under which no one should risk antagonizing friends or foes, since both will be

difficult to deal with. Labor difficulties of various sorts may many parts of the United States at this time when women may have special cause for griev-Saturn bodes ill for aged persons in public

fife and there is certainly evidence in the posi-tion of the stars giving warning of many deaths among celebrities who are old.

Real estate men may find business affairs ex-ceedingly quiet at this time, but in many places

there is to be a boom within the next twelve months, the seers prophesy.

Those who desire employment should not make any effort to find the right sort of positions while the Sun frowns on the activities of

humankind. There is a sign read as threatening to the ambitions of men holding high political offices, for the Sun is adverse to them today.

The celipse of the Sun, July 31, which [will

obscure less than one-lifth of the Sun's surface, is read as unfortunate for royalty and may foreshadow the violent death of a Prince.

One of the indications for retail business in large cities appears to presuge the scattering of small shops in residence districts and less paterness of bire deserve.

ronage of big stores.

benefit the small merchant at first, astrologers foretell.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be ex-

tremely cautious in all business transactions in the coming year. Do not speculate.
Children born on this day may have many vicisstudes in their careers. These subjects of Leo probably will have the biggest possibilities of success, but they must be guided carefully.

HISTORY OF TODAY

A special session of the supreme court of Call-fornia opens at Los-Angeles today for the hear-ing of suits brought to determine the exact status and jurisdiction of allen land legislation in Call-

fornia.

The lowal legislature has been summoned to meet in special session today to consider the act on ratification of the child inbor amendment to the constitution of the United States.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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1812—British and allies, under the Duke of Wellington, totally defeated the French near Salamanca, Spain.

1824—John G. Gimary Shea, who wrote a monumental history of the Catholic church in America, born in New ork City. Died at Elizabethtown, N. J., Feb. 21, 1802.

1826—George W. Jones, first United States senator from Iowa, died at Dubuque, Ia. Born at Viacennes, ind., April 12, 1804.

1920—Senator Warren G. Flarding accepted the republican presidental nomination.

President Harding and party arrived at Sitka, Alaska.

laska. Belleau Wood consecrated as permanent Ameri-

Belleau Wood Edinectative as particular can war memorial, arollady's HIRTHDAYS.

Joseph L. Bristow, former United States senator from Kansas, born in Wolfe county, Ky., 63 years ago today.

Joseph L. Bairos, pitcher of the St. Louis National league baseball team, born at Clayton, O., 31 years are today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO,
July 22, 1884—General John A. Logan, repub

Huan candidate for vice president, passed through here by train last night on the way to Minneapolis to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army. Mrs. M. T. Lane and children, Baltimore, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eritton, arrived on the

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 22, 1894—The annual Scotch games unwill be held on the fair grounds Friday. year 4000 people were present. In addition to dancing, and baspipe playing, the committee this the usual program of athletic events, highland year will introduce "tilting at the ring," a horse-

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 22, 1904—Over a thousand members of the Knights of Columbus, with their families, from here and Beloit held a joint picnic at Yost's park Thursday. In a baseball game, Janesville men defeated a Beloit team 11-1.—Outdoor vaudeville during the summer will probably be introduced here this year.

TEN YEARS AGO July 22, 1914-The resignation of Miss Agnes July 22, 1914—The resignation of Aliss Agges C. Anderson as city nurse was accepted by the council last night. Her position will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Joyce,—New officers of the local Launch club will be elected at a meeting to be held Friday night. R. J. Bear is now president, and Charles L. Fifield, secretary.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

JEST WHAT IS INDIGESTION!

Speaking of a certain form of heart disease and the difficulty of diagnosting it in the early stage, John Hay, an English authority, says:

"The only sare course is to view with suspicion every one over middle and a fairly good trombone player, age whose 'indigestion' is induced by

with suspicion every one over middle uge whose indigestion is induced by effort or exposure to cold, and which fades away on the cessation of stress And right here it is well to remember that doctors do not bury all their mistakes. They permit a good many of them to live on for a while as subject to "indigestion."

It is contrary to my hyglenic principles to give people had news, I hate to help anybody worry over his or when the nationt wets comfortably

The whole cardio-vascular system

the same reason that a certain who exam offender I reed not name so often determine resorts to it, in short as a compliment with you. to the intelligent reader and to save stopping to explain it all over again to the dull reader. Hay was speaking to physicians. He simply enclosed the word indigestion in quotation marks. That indicates clearly enough that the notion of "indigesmarks, tion" is, the patient's, not the physician's,

sician's, Cardio-vascular disease is what alls the patient in only a few of the vast number of cases of Sindiges, tion," Quite a formidable book might be filled with a list and brief description of all the conditions which mas querads at one time or another as "indigestion" and pointing out how come they give rise to discomfort or pain felt in the general region of the "stomach," ,the epigastrium, the northern portion of the belley, the upper abdomen, the pit of the stomand I am not going to write

that book.

I am going to give a talk or two presently about indigestion in babies, and I want to clear the way as well as I can first by making certain that everybody understands there is no such condition as "indigestion." You see, that is my regular method. Before I try to explain a common complaint I endeavor to have a mutual understanding with the reader that there is no such disease, and with there is no such disease, and with that agreed to, we usually get along pretty well. I abolish the disease pretty well. I abolish the disease with one fell swoop, and the reader who imagined he hid it either goes to a doctor to find out what really does all him or returns to his almanaes and nostrum literature or takes what satisfaction he can in breaking the rules of this department --writing to ask me to tell him what ails him if it isn't indigestion. Prob-

The whole cardio-vascular system means the heart and all the blood vessels—arteries, veins and eaplitaties.

Note that this author, whose wittings were quoted by even the great Oxier, makes use of sarcasm, and for the same reason that a certain offender I need not make see displayed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,

determine what really is the matter

Try a Dry Dock,

Is floating kidney a serious affection? What are the main symptoms of same? How could the party tell? (N. R. T.)

Answer—Not very serious to my way of thinking—unless it happened to be my kidney. But looka here, my good friend, we've got our arrangement mixed. You're trying to get me to display my line of diseases so you can select one or two. This is a health department. The right way to play the game is for you to find a doctor and tell him your symptoms and then let him have three guesses whether it is floating kidney, sinking stomach or corpus samus. Positively no symptoms received or given out. And I never think anything is serious in the last I never tell a correspondent bad news. If I can't sond good news, I chuck the question and forget it. Thus I do no harm.

Nage Tra and Sulphur Myth.
I have heard that sage tea and sulphur will restore the natural color to hair that has become gray. How much of each should be used? How often? (M. D. P.)

Answer—Sage tea tends to darken the hair, perhaps the sulphur is a good remedy for seborrhea or dandraff, but there is no truth in the common notion that sage and sulphur or any other substance will restore the original or natural color to gray hair.

How to Live.

Please state rules to live whereby

hair.

Please state rules to live whereby the tendency to paralysis can be avoided. (W.M.)

Answer—Yes, I'm trying to do that every day. There is no particular or specific rule that I know of. Paralysis is brought on by disease of one kind or another, and fin telling you daily how to keep well.

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Q. Where do most of the orange in California or Piorida?

A. California produces approx-mintely 70 per cent of the oranges grown in the United States, Florida peing the only other state producing my considerable quantity. Nearly all the lemons grown in the United States are produced in California. A lemon grove near Santa Paula Is said to be the largest in the world. The quantity of grapefruit is increasing but Florida far outranks California.

in both quantity and quality.

Q. Was the republican national convention at Cleveland the first to Its deliberations radioedf H. D. O.

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would each state havef G. G.
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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Stake this your column. If any questions are in your nilad the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

WRAH (417) Minneanolis-7 um

dance music; 10 pm, songs, WCAE (426) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm, orchestra.

rogram. WWJ (517) Detroit-6:30 pm. band. MISPLACED ECONOMY

MISPLACIED ECONOMY

"The maid I require must be very economical."

"My last mistress discharged me for that very reason, ma'um.

"What! For being economical?"

"Yes'm I used to wear her clothes."

—Bogton Transcript.

Perhaps it is good economy to chase the rum feet. The navy can save the expense of going south for target practice.—The Duluth Herald.

IRISH AMERICANS

Coric. Ireland-Irish-Americans re Cork, Ireland—Irish-Americana re-turning to their native land after-long absence are much at a loss in figuring out the street names in many towns of the free state. Efforts are being made generally throughout the state to popularize the Gaelic language, and in many cities and towns the street signs are printed in Gaelic.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



All in Jail

Berlin — Only Iwo members of the present communist delegation in the Reichstor can be classified as belonging to the intelligentsia. of them is a lawyer, the other Now that fair time is drawing near I've been wondering if they are going to judge the cooking and candy as they did last year—by looking at it and smelling it. I can't say that I chink it's a fair way of judging, Lots of things look real good, but when it comes to taste, there is where the itest comes. Ruth Fischer, a university gradu-ate. All the rest are plain workers. ate. All the rest are plain workers, it is also an interesting fact that there is not one member of the communist delegation but has at some time or other been in prison for political offenses.

The metal workers claim 12, seven are office workers, five are miners for community the community of comes to taste, there is where the test comes.

Of course, looks have to be taken into 'consideration' too," but it shouldn't all depend on looks when it comes to the culinary department. I think'a great many others will agree with me.

I was there last year when the cakes, ples, bread and so forth were judged, and I know what I am talking about.

en are office workers, five are min-crs, five carpenters, three masons, two railway workers, two transport workers, one a cook, and one is a professional masseur.

Other traces represented in the communist delegation are printing, tobacco raising, shoe making and house painting.

FIVE DROWNED AT HEACHES Chiengo-Five persons were drowned at the beaches Mondey in the great fam of people who crowded there to get away from the intense icat. CHILD CHOKES, DIES, Collinsville, Pa.—Randall L. Batley, 10, of Leiseurig, near here, choked to death this morning when an ab-seess of a tooth broke.

MOUNTED

"It is hard to get sequalized with Upson; he's usually on his high horse." "Yes, that fellow is a sert of equestrian statue of himself." — Boston Transcript.

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BRETHREN,

if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meckness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

Bookshops display Gaelic grammars and methods for learning the language, and advertise the exercise working on his farm an never fell off a lond of lary. Elmer Moots is going to make the knowledge of a lond of lary. Elmer Moots is going to make the knowledge of a lond of lary. The struckle is much the same that a fine young man and early play no making to put their own language worthy of the public confidence.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

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(Central Standard Time)

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, childrens hour; 7 pm, trie,

KFFF (260) Shenandonh—7:30 pm, program,

KGW (492) Portland—10 pm, or-chestra; 12 m, dance program,

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, children's period: 10 pm, program; 12 m, dance program.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm, band.

KFW (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, concert; 5:15 pm, revue,

WEAH (417) Minneapolis—7 pm.

lecture. WHZ (337) Springfield-9:30 pm, dance music: 10 nm, songs.

III. B. O.

A. This was the first national convention to be put on the cher. On June 10, when the first session opened, 17 broadcasting stations from the Atlantic const to Kansas City—6 pm, tentine Atlantic const to Kansas City were tied together. This fent was practically repeated at the democratic convention in New York.

Q. Should the election of the president he thrown into the horse of sepresentatives, how many votes would each state havet 6. G.

A. According to the 12th amendment to the constitution, "the votes shall be taked by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or member of member of member of members. With (360) New York—7(20 pm, or.)

shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote: a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice."

Q. Why is Little Rock, Ark., so called? M. I. S.

A. The city derived its name (originally "ice Pett Rocke" and "The Little Rock." from the rocky peningsula in the Arkansas, distinguished from the "Big Rock." the site of the army post Fort Logan H. Rocks, one mile west of the city. The Big Rock is said to have been first discovered and named "Le Rocher Francais" in 1822 by Sieur Baymard de la Harpe, who was in search of an emerald mountein; the Little Rock is now used as an abutment for a rallway bridge.

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ASBRILIAANT IDEA

GAELIC IS A STUMPER,

5 CHILDREN BURNED, Sharon, Pa.—Trapped in their second floor home near Sandy Lake, twenty miles from here, five children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedgelin, ranging in age from 5 months to 3 years, were burned to death when the home was destroyed by fire to-AN EXPERIENCED MAN A pessimist is a man to whom the holiday season doesn't mean-much of anything except indigestion.—The Duluth Heraid. Delightful Cruises

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YOUR BABY and MINE

By Myptle Meyen Eldred

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OF THE METROPOLIS.

THE GRIM, GRAY WALLS

OF THE PENITENTIARY

ARE ABOUT TO OPEN

TO FREE A FORMER

SECRETARY OF THE

STERN BANKER.

JOSEPH M. BEZZLER MR RALPH MESNEER

LET'S GO IN THIS OL'

BARN AN' PUT ON OUR

BATHIN' SUITS, THEN!

HOW HARD IT RAINS

WE WON'T NEEDA CARE

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MONEY WORLD

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ON THE FINANCIAL

STATUS OF THE

COUNTRY

WELL (888), YOUR

TO CAY!

SAY DO YOU KNOW

WHAT WE FORGOT TO

UMBRELLA!

TIME IS UP

But Don't Go Near the Water.

By WHEELAN

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WHAT DO WE NEED

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FIRST EPISODE

WELL DEAR YOUR

OLD DAD IS GOING

RADIO TO MOREOW

TO TALK OVER THE

TUBBY

TAINT FAR

NOW SPIDER, TO

CRIDERS CREEK

WHERE WE'RE

GONNA CAMP

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Anawer

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Dinner.

Blanket of Chieken on Macaroni.
, Combination Salad.
Buttered Green Beans.
Watermelon. leed Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

shortening, one cup sugar, two-thirds

liced Peaches.

Mrs. C. K. L. writes:

from molestation: thus you will facilitate the preservation of this form molestation: thus you will facilitate the preservation of this forter."

"I had already thought of that," was Sunderland's answer, and he placed before Mr. Wilding three lines of writing signed and sealed which enfolmed all, straitly, in the King's name to suffer the bearer to pass and repass and to offer him no hindrance.

On that they shook hands and parted. Sunderland to return to Whitchall and his obedience to the King James whom he was ready to betray as soon as he saw profit for himself in that act. Mr. Wilding to return to Semeract to the King James whom he was ready to hetray as soon as he saw profit for himself in that act. Mr. Wilding to return to Semeract to the King James in whom his fortunes were irrevocably bound up.

Meanwhile, Monmouth was back in Bridgwater, his second occupation of which town was not being looked upon with unmixed favour. The inhabitants had suffered erough already from his first visit his return there, after the Philips Norton affair— of which such grossiv exagerated reports had reached London, and which, in point pict of fact, had been little better than a drawn battle—had been looked upon with dread by some, with disfavour by others, and with dismay by not a few who viewed in this an augury of failure.

Now Sir Rowland Blake, who since his pursuit of Mr. Wilding and Trenchard on the occasion of their from Taunion had—in spite of his failure on that accasion—been more or less in the service of Albemaria and the loyal army, saw in this indisposition towards Monmouth of so many of Bridgwater's inhabitants great possibilities of profit to himself.

He was at Lupten House, the

inhabitants great possibilities of profit to himself. He was at Lupton House, the guest of his friend Elchard West-

guest of his friend Richard West-macett, and the open suitor of Ruth, entirely ignoring the circumstance that she was nominally the wife of Mr. "Wilding—this to the infinite chaggin of Miss Horton, who saw all her scheming likely to go for noth-ing

In his heart of hearts it was a matter of not the slightest consoluence to Sir Ecwland whether James Stuart or James Scott occit-Janes Stuart or James Scott occupied the throne of England. His own affairs gave him more than enough to think of, and these disturbances in the West were very welcome to kim, since they rendered difficult any attempt to trace him on the part of his London creditors. It happens, however, very commonly that enmity to an individual will lead to enmity to the cause which that individual espouses. Thus may it thave been with Sir Rowland. His hatred of Wilding and his keen desire to see Wilding destroyed had made him a zealous partisar, of the loyal cause. Richard Westmacott, easily swayed and overborne by the town rake, whose vices made him seem to Richard the embodiment of all that is splendid and enviable in

(Author of "Searamouche", "Captain Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Capitaln Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

It was while this news was going man, had become practically the gound that Sunderland—in a mo-barnet's teol, now that he had an answer to Mr. Wilding's letters.

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This scheme involved the capture of the Duke, and the reward of successional home.

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lently by him for almost an hour.
"You are interested in painting?"
asked the painter, looking up at last.
"Aye," replied the old man, "I am
interested, indeed."
"I am staying in this part for a
few weeks," went on the artist, resuming his work. "I'm doing a series of
country scenes and I'd like to get a
tittle local color."

"You're gittin' it, mister—you're gittin' it," answered the old man. "

Billy came home from school bear-ing every evidence of having had the

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thempson: Free been to currelyes, but then he fired in a large and says he never intends to ages of cream cheese. Add a little and two girls. What time we have not lived in the house with in-laws we've rented from or worked on halves with them. Mother-in-law does not like the little girls, and I don't believe would be good to them if left in her care. But she worships the boy and has him so I can hardly do a thing with him. If he hours his little sisters even she says before him they ought to left him alone and they doesn't do any good to whip children, that it just makes them worse. I

MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



better I could do all my work again. I do my house work, have a gardon, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonder-fully. I believe there is no better mcdicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. August R. Wiederhoff, R. No. 2. Box 81, Truman, Minnesota.

Women suffering from troubles 20 common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere,

doesn't blame him. She also says it doesn't do any good to whip children, but if I don't do just to suit my that it just makes them worse. I don't mind her saying these things if she just wouldn't say them before the through just as I am, and that kind of talk kills all the love I ever had for him. My bables are all the world to me, and I've always tried to train them the right way, but my courage is fulling me when I see ne hope in the future. I don't want to break up our home, but I can't stand this much the future. I don't want to break upour home, but I can't stand this much
longer even for the sake of the
hables. The poverty and work
wouldn't hurt so much if I could be
out of hearing so much crow picking
and telling me what I ought to do by
mother-in-law. If I talk back to her
she bawls me out and calls me crazy, she bawis me out and calls me crazy, and sometimes I think I must be for taking this as long as I have. If I could only see hopes of actting away from her I'd feel like a bird out of a cage, for huzhand is better to me when we are away. I'm hoping for a word of encouragement. I don't need sympathy, I only want justice.

TROUBLED WIFE.

rating, repeat again causing what you said in the first place and then practice what you preach. And so home and visit your ewn parents every now and then. You aren't crazy, but you are very tired and edgy. Take the frequent little vacations you are en-

to determine how much and what find of food to cat. If you give up potatoes, but take just as many cal-

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TROUELED WIFF.

The next time your mother-in-law interferes with the children tell her point-blank and decidedly that you insist upon her letting you manage your own affairs. During the storm that will follow say nothing aboud, but keep repeating to yourself. I don't care what this furlous old woman says to me, I knew that I am right." When she is quite through railing, repeat again calmly what you and the first place and then practice what you preach. And ko home and visit your own parents every now and then. You aren't crazy, but you are yery tired and edgy. Take the frequent little vacations you are girl.

Into beding water, boil 10 minutes, one up children on platter, add one tublespoons butter, add one tublespoons butter, add one tublespoons butter, add one tublespoon flour, one cup children, when he he is could there are proved the two tablespoons butter, add one tublespoons butter, add one tublespoon flour, one cup children, when he had place on a platter. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tublespoon flour, one cup children, when he had place on a platter. Melt wo tablespoon flour, one cup children, when he had place on a platter. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tublespoon flour, one cup children, when he had place on a platter. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tublespoon flour, one cup children, the help con flour, one cup children, when help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, one cup children, the help can be tablespoon flour, and peak salt and pepper to tas fe. Pour this ever maceron

titled to and pay no attention whatever to the groans about your spending money to go. You carn the right many times over.

GERTRIPE—If you want to get thin, watch your calories, You can buy a hook on the subject or diet for you little money and it will help you to determine how much and what is a good ventilator for either winter to determine how much and what is a good ventilator for either winter to determine how much and what THE ELECTRIC FAN ories in some other food, you will not set the fan in motion and the air is changed without a draught; Painted

send you advice on constitution if you will send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Mrs. J. A. K.: There is no charge for anything in this department. If you want any of the leaflets offered they may be had for a self-addressed and stammed envelope, in which I will "Will you piease tell me if my nine weeks old baby is underweight? He weighs nipe pounce and 12 ounces. He weighed seven when he was born.

eturn them to you.
Your approximate date is about Your approximate date is about Sept. 4.
Mrs. G. K. G. writes:
"What is a good dusting powder to be used when the baby's skin chaps cashly? Must wet dispers be washed every time, or can they be dried in the sun and used again." He weighed seven when he was born, I give him 16 aunces of oathwal water, 16 of milk, three tablespoons of mail sugar, four and one-half ounces every three hours. He is very constinated."

woodwork may be dried more speed-ily by the use of the fan, and after washing out the refrigerator it is well to air it thoroughly by turning a breeze from the fan into it. The laundry that has to be dried in the house on account of bad weather—or lack of yard space—may also be ready for ironing much more quickly by the use of the fan. Breakfast,
Melons,
Cereal with Top Milk.
Coffee,
Coffee,
Lunchebn,
Cream Cheese and Butter,
Rolls and Butter,
Peaches,
Orange Cakes,
Tea.

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By EDNA KENT FORBES ANSWERED LETTERS

serve the same purpose as tau-color pigment which nature disperses even-

may be removed by a process of impigmentation given by a dermatolo-

Lillan-At 16 years of age, height 5 feet 314 inches, weight should be about 115 pounds. The shade of your Orange Cakes-Four tablespoons

orange Chass—Four tablespoons shrived in the composite effect, as those who powder, one egg, one-eighth transpoon sait, one teaspoon orange extract, grated rind one orange, two cups four. Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, beating well; add milk, a little at a time; then add beaten egg; sift flour, baking powder and sait, together and add to mixture; add flagger and orange rind; mix well. Bake in greased shallow tin or individual cake tine, in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. When cool cover with orange leing.

Hanket of Chicken on Macaronial Break a quarter package of macaronial into boiling water, boil 10 minutes, when cool cover with the most by applications of a glatter, add one when the cover hight and remove mixture in drain, blanch and place on a platter.

Macit two tablespoons baking provide and salve every night and remove mixture in meaning by dissolving it with any care of the meaning have a constant the case of the play-based o

You can also overcome the trouble by improving the circulation in the finger tips. Massage fingers on the finger (ips. Massage fingers on the the motions up into the forearms to the elbow. Vigorous daily buffing of the nails will improve the circulation



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Mary M.—You are like a great many other little girls who are really very distinctive by having red hair, yet feel that it is a detriment. You may feel a bit conspicuous because your hair is of such a different shade then the others, but it is in your favor. After you have grown up and learn how to choose the right colors in dressing, you will find that the red hair is one of your greatest attractions.

Neally and we want to the colors of the colors in the colors of the colors in the colors of your greatest attractions. Wednesday-The Modern Type

Garlock Reunion Attended by 83

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Hebron-Eighty-three attended the

The baby is an excellent weight, but is being overfed for both age and weight. This is a better formula: Thirteen ounces of milk, 15 of boiled water (he doesn't need both oatmenl water and so much malt sugar) and three tablespoons of the maltose. Put this into seven bottles.

Remember the baby is only a bit over two months old and it is never wise to overfeed. I shall be glad to the diaper will cause chaffing.

Answer

Here is a good homemade dusting powder. Sift together reveral times.

Remove wet diapers immediately parts of Wisconsin. Ideal weather, with refreshments and sports made it over two months old and it is never where some proper feetly ringed with refreshments and sports made it. Thisso attending were: Charles from the diaper will cause chaffing.

Melvin Baker and Mils Condition of the become horizon.

The baby is an excellent weight, three attended the second homecoming and reuntion of the Garlock reunion at Cushman's should have been here and thoughts of youth spent here were born here and thoughts of to the visitors from Hilipols and other parts of Wisconsin. Ideal weather, with refreshments and sports made it.

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Garlock and son of Rockford, II.; Molvin Baker and Mirs Lydia Beeker, Chicaso: Frank and Francis Shoemaker, Crandon, Wis.; Mrs. Eert Garlock and son, Argonne, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker and family, Genova, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra White, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra White, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brigowatz, Watertown: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz St., Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hake, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman and son, Milton Junction: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz Jr., Whitewater: Mrs. Mary Brown and Gladya, Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. Fern Garlock and family. Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders, La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders, La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Jenn Sentine, Hebron; Arnold Garlock, Fort Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowig, Fort Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowig, Fort Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Dortho G.—Moles are caused by the color pigment in the skin forming into small patener. Dasically these serve the same purpose as tail—color account which pateners are account which pateners are account of the color and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garlock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garlock Levi Garlock and family, pigment which nature disperses evenity over the skin in order to protect it
from the direct rays of the sun. When
the pigment is arranged unevenly it
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form of freekles.

The little flat surfaced brown moles
may be removed by a process of immay be removed by a process of imand daughters, M daughter, Jefferson. Mrs. Blodget and

ORFORDVILLE

about 115 pounds. The shade of your hair will durken naturally after a few more years.

Miss F.—Peroxide will not cause hair to grow on face. It really has the opposite effect, as those who used it for bleaching whole heads of hair have found to be so.

All the shade of your hair and Mrs. Otts Gooch left on Saturday for a visit with friends at Nealsylle. They were accompanied by Mr. Gooch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch hair have found to be so.

Rev. Saunderson has again in-

OLD MAN ROBBED BY AUTO GANG

Rhinelander—Authorities of five countles were today searching for four men and one woman traveling in automobile, who Sunday ght are alleged to have attacked oseph Lablim, aged recluse of Haw-ins. Rusk county, and robbed him r \$200 in Liberty bonds and \$15 in

king. Rusk county, and robbed him of \$200 in Liberty bunds and \$15 in cash.

The aged man was found by neighbors two hours after the robbery is believed to have been committed. He was unconscious at the time he was discovered.

Labim told authorities that at about 7 o'clock Sunday night, four men and one woman approached his door and rapped and that one of the men struck him a terrific blow over the head with the butt of a revolver when he opened the door. The recluse was unable to give a description of the attacking party other than that they all appeared to be of about middle age.

The only clews left by the five bandits were several blank applications for Michigan boxing licenses, found on the floor of Labim's condition is not thought to be serious.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville

The members of the Ladies Aid seciety of the Congregational church held their monthly food sale at the Lake Mills hardware store Saturday.

A large number attended the social on the lawn of the Evangelical church Friday night.

The Epworth League of the Methother is the park Friday night.

Funeral services for Carl Schlueter were held Sunday afternoon, interment being in Rock Lake cemetry beside the remains of his wife, who died two years ago.

Mrs. Carl Wolff is entertaining her sister and niece of Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heimstreet entertained guests over the week-end.

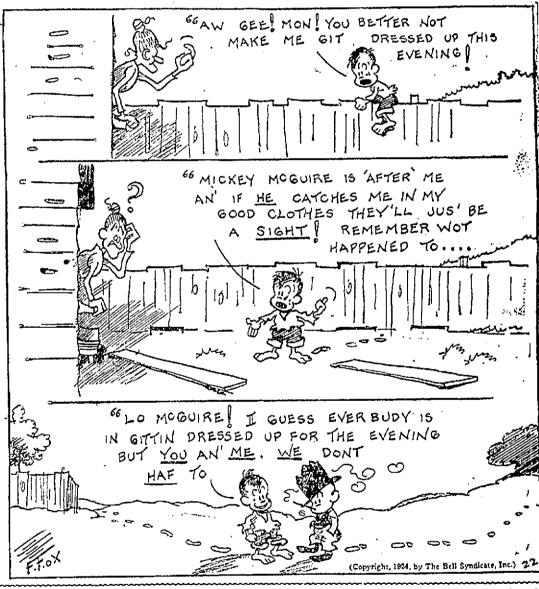
J. C. Cort will represent Jefferson county at the national dairy show in Milwankee Sept. 27-Oct. 4. He is selecting a committee of representatives from all County organizations.

Mrs. Donald Bruns and daughter.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville

Mickey (Himself) Maguire Name to Conjure---

By Fountaine Fox



LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—The payllion dance Friday night attracted the usual large crowd. Music was furnished by the Varsity Seronaders of Madison, Harry Sanborn, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greenwood and well know here, Is the planist of the organization. Miss Jeannetto Balvorsen, Milwau-

kee, and Miss Lucile Halvorsen, Mad-ison, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith and Miss Clara Smith.

Oscar Hildebrandt, Columbus, mo-tored here Saturday on his way to his farm near Koshkonong, Ernest Smith has purchased a road-

Irwin Langer and Roy Koplin mo-Irwin Langer and Roy Ropin motored to Watertown Priday night. They are contemplating spending several weeks in northern Wisconsin.

A number of children were entertained Priday at the home of Mrs. Clinton Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grunow entertined guests over the week-rend.

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The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupnow, Janes-ville, were guests of local friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heimstreet en-tertained guests over the week-end. J. C. Cort will represent Jefferson p county at the national dairy show in lecting a committee of representa-tives from all county organizations. Mrs. Donald Bruns and daughter. Washington state, are yishing the

cessful.

Mr. Sparks, Youngtown, O., has joined his family here, the guest of Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Douglass.

Miss Minnie Springer, Actferson, formerly of this city, is receiving treatment for rheumatism in Milwaukee.
E. B. Heimstreet, assistant adjutant

23. Reinstreet, assistant adjutant general and quartermaster of the Wisconsin G. A. R., is one of the delegates to the 55th national encampment in Eoston, which will convene Aug. 10.

Mrs. John Faville's bible class of the First Congrugational clause. the First Congregational church gave her a surprise party recently on her

birthday anniversary.

Neal Doubleday has returned from his vacation in northern Wisconsin

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264

Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tiler and family of Wau-watosa, spent Sunday with the ladles parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Burnbam welcomed an \$ pound daughter Sat-prday night. Mother and babe are at the General Hospital.

at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chapman.
Mukwonago, Mr. and Mrs. John
Chapman, Delavan, Wallace Chapman and family, and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Chatfield, Little Prairie, were
called to the Jesse Malcomson home
Sunday, by the serieus illness of
their mother. Mrs. John Chapman.

Misses Ruth, and Edith Cumming
and Bertha, Hackett, were Milwanlikee visitors Saturday.

kee visitors Salurday. Mrs. Fred Heizelmann underwent Airs. Fred Heizelmann underwent an operation for appendicitis, Sun-day afternoon, at the Palmyra Gen-eral Hospital. Dr. Doern was as-sisted by Dr. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Goth and

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John son, of Middleton and Arthur Nischultz.

The cake sale conducted by the ladies' Aid society of the Conkregational church Saturday was very successful.

Mrs. Jean Mrs. James Omdoil.

LOCAL GIDEONS TO MADISON MEETING

MADISON MEETING
George Jacobs, F. F. Lewis, E. P.
Hocking and J. H. Jones, local members of the Christian Commercial
Travelers, probably will attend the
annual convention at Madison starting Wednesday of this week, and
lasting through Sunday. The meeting will be the 10th anniversary of
the order, whose object has been to
place a bible in every room in every
hotel or other similar building in the
country. The national president and
the president of the Canadian organization will be among those present. ization will be among those present.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center—Henry Gardner,
Delavan, came here Friday and accompanied his wife and son home.
They visited at the George Townsend
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Harvard, were guests at the Wilbur Andrew home during the wock-end,—Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Brodhead,
spent Sunday at the Claude Miller
home, Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and children, Inez and Donald,
Cooksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter,
Pauline, Madison, who visited at the
George Townsend home, returned to
Madison Sinday. Madison Sunday.

Cainville Center - The Helpers' Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett Thursday afternoon.



Chicago.—New declines in the price of wheat rook place early today owing to lower Liverpool quotations and to additional rains in spring crop territory.

Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to be lower, with sort, \$1.254\text{ and her something of a raily.

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Minnenpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 140.
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Chicago.—The cheese market yesterday appeared stendy and firm. Some deniers were enjoying a fair amount of business, white in other quarters business was quiet. Buying interest was for current requirements, but there was a tendency on the part of some buyers to take goods in excess of immediate needs.

FINANCE

JANESVILLE MARKET

Mann act charges, failed to ma-

Chleago—The national headquarters of the LaFolictic-Wheeler campaign announced today that no where would the third ticket in the presidential contest be entered under the name of any presently established political purty or group.

The decision assured that the Wisconsin senator would not be entered in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota under the name of the Farmer-Lahor party. Representative

Farmer-Labor party, Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, nationat manager of the campaign stated.

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Hogs: Bulk of packing grades \$6.60
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Wall Street Review.

New York.—The stock prices continued to mount to higher ground at the opening of today's market with the rails and coppers leading the advance. New 1924 high records were established in the first few minutes of trading by New York tentral, Union Pacific, Perc Marquette, Great Northern Pacific, P

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

New York.—(At noon) 3528 \$101,15; first 44,8 \$102,10; second 47,8 \$101,23; third 41,8 \$102,10; the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay on the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today following his dismissal yesterslay of the custody of county officers today of county officers today of the custody of county officers today of county officers today of the custody of county officers today of county officers today of the custody of county officers today of coun

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Price July 22, 1924. smooth \$7.300 8.23; packing sows, rough, \$7.500 8.23; packing sows, rough, \$7.500 7.30; slaughter pigs \$5.75

Cattle; 6,000; unevenly 15 225 high, er; kinds eligible to \$9.00; top matured steers \$11,25; several loads handy and heavy steers \$10,650 711.15; Nobraska fed long yearlings upward to \$11,60; bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$8.400 8.50; she stock steady to strong; all other classed generally steady; best weighty bologna bulks \$5.00; valers largely \$9.006 16,00 to packers, stockers and feeders more numerous.

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LA FOLLETTE TO SPEAK IN NEW ENGLAND

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BROTHERHOOD MEN
TO ATTEND HEARING
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago—Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Errence and Engineers, who had indicated they would disregard a

KILLS FATHER AND

went to the farm to investigate. Young Kruger was questioned but protessed to know nothing of his father's whereabouts, Later, after the body was found, he was placed under arrest and confessed.

Youth in Jail

compaign in the eastern seabouring and New England states, touring west and south over divergent routes to every state in the union, Representative John M. Nelson, national manager of the La Policite candidary, stated today.

Representative Noison added that the proposed tours would begin "afficient washington."

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WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY

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A Tremendous Value Giving Event!

PRESENTING THE LAST WORD IN LUXURIOUS, LONG-WEARING SILK HOSE AT THREE MODERATE POPULAR PRICES - THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Nightingale Silk

SALE DATES WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd to SATURDAY, JULY 26th prices you can easily afford to pay.

This Introductory Demonstration and Sale of Nightingale Silk Hosiery is so unusual, so out-of-the-ordinary, and of such importance to you that we cannot too strongly urge you to make definite plans to visit our store to carefully investigate the many advantages you will gain in buying these wonderful stockings.

Because of their sterling quality; their superlative heauty; their superior construction which affords exceptional wearing service, and lastly their unusually low cost, the name "Nightingale" has come to stand for "America's foremost popular priced hose." You owe it to yourself to see our alluring displays of the bright new popular shades and to

examine each style to note the sheemess and the loveliness of each pair regardless of price. You will find that here at last is just the kind of beautiful hose you have always wanted at BEAUTIFUL SILK SURFACE HOSE Constructed of pure thread Japan silk on the outside and reinforced with a delicate shell of durable fluct on the Inside, giving a sheer, Justrous silien finish which will not wear off or wash off. Embodies the famous "10 point" construction given below. All sizes,

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY BOX OFFER Assortment of 6 pairs,

Box of 3 pairs, choice of any colors \$2.85 nny color, \$5.50

SUPERIOR QUALITY THREAD SILK HOSE

Especially designed to meet the most exacting demands for all occasions. These stockings of 12-strand pure thread silk will convince you how feelish it is to pay higher prices for hose for steady wear day in and day out. The famous "le point" construction will be found in every pair.

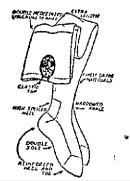
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EXQUISITE FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

For "choice occasions" year will want some of the beautiful new colors in these inxurious Nightingale full-fashioned stockings. You will be amazed when you note the surprising quality of these "wonder" have made to sell at a price which eliminates extravagances as well as uncertainty as to wear and satisfaction.

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3. Double garter top of finest liste. Very clastic.

Wear resisting heel and toe, doubly reinforced. 5. High spliced heef, popular and stylish.

8. Double sole, pro-vides comfort in wearing.

7. Positive garter run stop preventing runs crossing into the silk.

3. Every pair made extra long.

10. Narrowed ankle gives trim and brantful fit.

11. District the second s EVERY PAIR OF NIGHTINGALE STOCKINGS GUARANTEED.

THE "NIGHTINGALE GIRL" WILL PRESENT THE NIGHTINGALE "GIFT BOXES"

See Her Demonstrating Nightingale Hose in Our Window Watch for the Nightingale Gift Coupons, Save them. They are valuable. The "Nightingale Girl" will present three Nightingale Gift Boxes every day at the close of the day's business, during her visit to our store. Come! Join the crowds! It's worth while,

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ALL THE NEW COLORS

BLACK WHITE BEIGE

FRENCH NUDE FRENCH TAN

FAWN PEACH PEARL

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Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A-Undertaker and Euneral Director. 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County corner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE CAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING PONES:

416, 414, 419, 454, 457, 451, MILDLE AGED WOMAN-Well edu-cated and accomplished, would like to zer bitter from elderly gentleman

FERT HAT Tan, just Wednesday night on Laurel Ave, or River St. Leave at Gazette.

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4 GDLD WATCH-With pin, lost Monday between hospital and Western Ave. Leave at Gazette. Reward.

WRIST WATCH-Platinum, lost Saturday noon near deputs and High St.
Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. Automotive

Automobile Agencies NO THIN—Sheet metal dust plates or covers. Velic Auto Sales. 210 X. Jackson St. Phone 327.

Automontes For Sate 11
DODGE-Touring car, perfect condition. Call 247-3.

PAGED COURSE INCOME FOR TRAVEL-FOR Man. Extra roomy rear carrier. \$200. Look at this Northrep Tent & Avening Co. 10 N. 1016 St. FORD RUNXING Pr. 1923, bargain. Terms or the older Ford on trade. Call 523 Cornella atter 6 P. M.

Automotive Automobiles For Sate

IST \$25,00 TAKES ANY ONE OF CARS—

ONE OAKLAND, one Overland, one Ford, and one Willys-Knight, all to be sold under \$100.00. Pay \$25.00 and drive the ear away. Convenient terms for remaining payments can be made. This gives you an opportunity to enjoy these wonderful evenings motoring, and the payments are so small you'll never miss the money.

DODGE-Touring, \$125.00. FORD-Sedan, 1921, \$250.00. FORD-Touring, starter, \$115.00.

HUDSON-Sedan, \$950.

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

OVERLAND--Coupe, \$175.00. Joness ville Volgenizing Co., 103 N, Main St. Phone 257.

EXCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE-Lee II. Schlieter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 5325.

LET YOUR NEXT THEE.—Re a General cord. Sold by the IXL Tire Co., 10 N. Main St.
REPLACIENTENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage. Court St. Bridge.—
RUBEER ALTIONS—30x46, acrd proof, each \$2.25. Bicknett Mig. &, Supply Co.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

TAPERED CUSHIONS - Make fine foot-rests as well as back rests. \$2.00 at W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

Garages Autos For flire 14 LINN ST., 171—Garage for rent.

AUTO (EFFARING—And renormal Penders and hody dents rolled our Penders and hody dents rolled our Cylinder grinding, brakes relined, etc. Experienced mechanics. Courselong crane ready for any emergency. Our prices are within reason of everyhody's pockethock. Auto Hospital Garage, 13 Dodge 81. Phone 619, JOHNSONS SERVUES STATION—Payerned might sorvice. Wrecking crane ready to answer any call. Expert [6011886188 SERVICE STATION—Date and hight sorvice. Wrecking crare ready to answer any call. Expert mechanics. We sell the best was for the money—Texaco, low test 18c, blich, test 21c, 111-115 N. Jackson 8t, Phone 195.

Business Service

Business Service Offered UMBRELLAS—Recovered and repaired. Promo Bros. 21 N. Main St.
WHITE STAR—Taxi and transfer.
Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your service. Paul A. Buggs, Prop. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

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FURNACES—We feature the correct
method of installation and material.
That is why you should see us before
you buy that furnace. L. C. Lenz,
Flumbing and Furnaces. Phone 2404.

Hiv. St. Phone 560. 452 PijaPiek PLAUS.—To start leaning the furnace is at the chim-ey top. We do both jobs at same inn. Meyers Sheet Alvial Shop.

AUTO INSURANCE—"I'd hate to be in his sines," you say when you hear of some man's being sued for a large sum as a result of an automobile accident. Some day you may hate to be in your own! Why not huy an automobile polley so that in case of trouble you can vacate your shoes in favor of a strong, reliable old company? See Taylor-Kamps today. Hayes Block, Phone 228.

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FOR INSURANCE—Real estato a loans, see Jac. Pathers, 25 W. Milwatakee St. Phone 1535.

INSURANCE—See Sennett Soon.
Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwatakee, ever Eadger Drig. Phone 55.

"LEST WE FORGET—Till," for all kinds of insurance. Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Blk. Phone 79.

STOP WORRYING—Let that insurance now. John Ryan, Natl Guardian Life Ins. 123 W. Milwatkee St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25.

Moving, Trucking, Storage in Moving, Trucking, Storage of Years' experience. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all jobs, large or small, any distance. Southern Wisconsin House Moving Co., G. M. Rounds, Mgr., 1129 5th St., Beloit, Wis. Phone 4158-1.

Wis. Phone 4158-3.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
ENTERIO: AND INTERIOR PAINT-ING-Let me figure your next point job. Experienced men. Chas. Doheny. Phone 1157-W.

PAINTING—And paper manging done, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 208 Riverside St. Phone 2287.

Professional Service

AUTO TOPS. Soft covers and repairing. Prices right. All work gineranteed. Badger Auto Training Co. 526 Lincoln St. Phone 422.
CHAS. WEHER—Makes special lasts for crippied and deformed feet. Confort guaranteed. 27 S. Main St. Phone 274. Proper 274
REENEY—Repairs side curtains, rebuilds tops, makes romeau covers, 512 Wall St. neroes from City Hall.
MOVERN SHOE REPAIRING—18, in reality shoe rebuilding. Roy E. Buil, 213 E. Miwaukee St.
UPHOLSTERING—07 all kinds, Pro-

es reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-teed, Tirrey & Stearns, 51 S. River St. Phone 499.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

ANTS MATCHED—Cleaning and pressing, C. Stone, "The Tallor," 122 Corn Exchange, Employment

Help Wanted-Female ENPURIENCED WOMAN - Wanted for general honowork. One who knee home mights preferred, Mrs. Luther Mills, 205 Milton Ave,

Must be experienced cook. Small family, no washing, laundress comes each week. Middle aged woman preferred. \$12 per week, Address 450, each Gazette, or phone 3812 Friday.

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new stainte approved June 10, 1921, chapter 540, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school terms for the inbor of services of any boy or girl of permit age.

2 LADIES—76 learn Vit-U-Net and Ozone treating, Year around work, Good salary, See Dr. Elton, 225 Madison St., upstairs.

Help Wanted-Male

Friedric Co., as G. Milwanies St. SINGLE: MAN—Wanted to work on farm by the month. H. C. Fugunin. Phone 1659-R. 4.

2 MEN—To learn Vit-O-Net and Ozone treating. Year around work. Good salary. See Dr. Elton, 225 Madison at, upstairs.
MEN-Wanted at once, by the day, or haging. Phone 9602-R 11. MEN-Wanted to work on farm for thout 4 or 5 months, at once. Phone trodhead 1536.

Situation Wanted-Female ADY—Desires work as housekeeper n home. Call 418 N. Washington St. Situation Wanted-Male

NORK WANTED - Clerking, book.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48 YOUNG HORSE-For sale, Pitcher, Rtc. No. 1. Phone

Poultry and Supplies 49
FARROW CHICKS—In 108 lots, poulyold: Assorted, \$6.50; Burred Rocks,
88; White Leghorns, \$7.50; Wyamdottes, White Rocks, Minoreus, 59,
10, T. Farrow Chickerles, Peorla, III,
FULLETS — Raff Orpingtons, Reds,
White and Ruff Rocks, 412 months
oid, \$1 each, Woodland Poultry
Farm, Edgerton, Wis.

Merchandise Articles For Sale

Farm Equipment 55-A
HAY TOOLS—Hudson Strickler line,
Complete stock of regales, Victora,
Bros. & Butler, 18 S. River St.
YOU CAN SAVE—From \$25 to \$50 on
a grain binder, if in the market,
call us. H. P. Ratzlow Co., Tiffany,
Wis. Phane Jamesville 2682-R 12,
Leloit 2905-R 13, Calhon 98-2.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
(OAL—Tink garage, S. M. Jacobs,
Phone 404.

PIFIELD-FUEL, PHONE 109.

KINDLING-\$2.75, FIFIELD, PHONE

Good Things to Eat PEAS—5e pound, Come and pick them, 450 Oakhill Ave. Phone 2052-W.

RANTIBERRIES - Cherries, Sell by crate or box. Get your order in early, they keeman, Phone 1428.

WHIPPING CREAM - The cream that never fails to whip. Try it. James-ville Pure Milk Co., 22 N. Bluff St.

Phone 349.

CAS RANGE, ECLIPSE—Large 812c.
Broller, 2 uvens, pastry and meat oven, 4 burner, enameled, 849. Oak sideboard with mirror, \$15. Iron folding cot, \$2; etc. All in good condition. Phone 351.

ICE EONES—New. Will close out at cost, "New and used furniture and stoves, Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St.

RUG — New Anminster, 4-6x6-6, A \$19,50 value at only \$13.50. Phone 54v. SEWING MACHINE—Drophead Do-mestic, \$12. Good condition, 615

Opportunity Is Hobbled

The captions that head the different groups of opportunities which make up the Gazette's A-B-C Classified Section, are fixed so that the opportunity you want can't get away

Both the main captions and the captions of the sub-classifications are arranged alphabetically and numerically. And in addition to this there are the alphabetical index terms of the offers themselves.

That's about as far as it is possible to carry system! -

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The instant α caption captures your attention it leads you directly to the exact offer you want. By taking daily advantage of this well-systematized service you can easily outdistance your neglectful brothers:

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Merchandise

MOWN PIANO—One used, good tone, only \$125,00 at NotUs Music Store, 309 W. Milwauker St.

NEW GULBRANSON-REGISTERING PLAYER PIANO --Complete with rolls and beach to match, \$425. Come in and see it. DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST. ovens, Plants, Flowers 63 FO CLEAN UP—Cabbage plants, 5c per dozen; 5c per hundred, F. J. Myhr, 876 Glen St.

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SECOND HAND SAFE—Wanted, in good working condition. Address 457, care Gazette. WALNUT LOGS-Wanted, Frank L Abbett, box 372, Aurora, III.

Rooms and Board Rooms Without Board

OSE IN-Modern room, 2 large indows, suitable for 1 or 2. Phone 1679-R. MINERAL PT. AVE., 1421—scodern room for reat, 3 barge windows, Gentlemen preferred. Phone 573.
WALL ST., 1114-Modern furnished room, close in, suitable for 1 or 2. Rooms for Housekeeping 60 CLOSE IN—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Fine location. No children, Phone 390.
CLOSE IN—3 modern furnished rooms and both for light housekeeping. Phone 3165-R.

IAIN ST. S., 115-One 2-room fur-ulshed apartment for rent. Very de-

Parms and Land For Rent 76

Farms and Land For Rent 76

160 ACRE FARM—Will be for rent
October 1st. Good, buildings and
well fenced, 2 siles, John Bradt,
Rte, No. 3, Janesville.

Houses, Eng. Rent 75

CHATHAM ST. - 7 CHATHAM ST. — 7 room modern house with garage for sale or rent. Inquire W. & Read, 328 Clark St.

JACKSON ST. S. 314—Furnished or unfurnished modern 7 room house, with gerage.

LINN ST.-6 room house. Electric lights, Mas, tollet, Karage, \$19,00 per month. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

Block.

7 ROOM HOUSE—West side, near depots, \$32.00. W. J. Hall.

SMALL & ROOM HOUSE—For sale of rent. City water, electric lights. Mrs. Tiffany, "The Pines," N. Washington St.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

LAKESIDE SUMMER RESORT—Turtle lake, 7 miles north of Delayan—cottages for rent, furnished for light housekeeping; also rooms and meals, For further information, phone or write Henry Houch, Mgr., Rice, No. 1, Delayan, Wis. Phone 208-R 3.

Wanted—To Rent Si

THIRD WARD DIREFERRED—6 or 7 room modern house wanted about Sept, 1st. Have no small children. Can furnish A No. 1 references. Will pay \$50-\$65. Address 459, care Guzette.

WANTED—Furnished modern house.

WANTED-Furnished modern house or flat, or 3 rooms and bath, Address 462, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale

Racms and Land For Sale 54 ACRES For saie, Deal with owner, On highway No. 10, ½ mile from town, church, school, 2 rail-bonds, C. R. Willis, Packwaukee,

Wis.

44 ACRES—3 miles from Footville.
Rolling land. Dark, heavy soil, clay.
sub-soil. Lime rock bettern. Buildings not very good. Price, \$10,000.
Will take house in good town as
part payment. Address 444, care
Gazette. Houses For Sale 84

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RENTON AVE.—House and 3 lots.
Large variety of fruit. Must sell on
account of sictness. 31,000, part
cash. Act at once for this bargain.
Terry Realty Co. Phone 2. Terry leadty Co. Phone 2.

NEW STUCCO HOUSE-6 rooms
breakfast room and bath, hardwood
floors throughout, hot air heat, extra
deep lot, and garage, for sule by
owner. Phone 4478-R. 1314 Huger SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 Ru

SEWING MACHINE—Drophend Domestic, \$12. Good condition, \$15. W. Milwaukee, W. Milwaukee, M. Milwaukee

Real Estate For Sale

To Exchange—Real Estate 88
12 IGOM 110USE—Modern, arranged
for light housekeeping apartments.
Want small home. W. J. Hall.
26 ACRE FARM—For sale of trade.
215 miles from city limits, good
buildings, including 5 acre tobacco
shed, house, barn, built 3 years.
Good rich gold and lever. Also 3
milking cows, 2 horses, 200 chickens,
and machinely, Crops all in, 34s
acres tobacco, \$6,500 cash will
handle, Balance terms, Or would
tride for good house in Janesville.
Mrs. Frank Stearns, Rte. No: 1,
Janesville.

Classified Display

Notice to Road Contractors.

There will be opened at the Court House in Janesville, Monday, July 28, at 2:00 P. M. bids on the following work:

Resurfacing with crushed ravel on Highway No. 26, between Otter Creek and Koshconong, 1½ miles in length and

water-Edgerton road, begining at Otter Creek and running thence 11900 linear feet west, consisting of 9173 cubic yards grading and 3600 cubic yards surfacingl

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to [13] accept any bids that in the judgment of the County and State Road and Bridge Committee best suits the interests be accompanied with a deposit of 5% in cash or certified check Good Ideation, \$50. Phone 2022-W. SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT— Heat and Junitor service, excellent location, close in. Phone 1136. way Commission of Rock County way Commission of Rock Coun-

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Chas. E. Moore. County Highway Commissioner

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The new 56

Velie Sedan

equipped, with perfect motori

Call and see it.

210 N. JACKSON ST. PHONE 927

New Used Car Specials

condition, \$200.00. Buick Coupe, 1920, good condition, \$600.00. P. J. Murphy

16 N. BLUFF ST. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in home are offered in the real estate classi-

fled columns from day to day.

Classified Display

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Completely equipped for either Restaurant or Ice Cream Parlor, including New Electric price of tickets is one dollar for Cash Register, Electric Piano. Soda Fountain, Lunch Counter and Confectionary Cases.

This place is doing a dandy business but must be sold because of school duties and other

> Priced to sell Inquire of

Mrs. W. Meggott Evansville, Wis.

Real Estate For Sale

New Listings The H. H. Faust home at 224

Milton Ave. Here is a fine modern six-room and bath afternoon.

Troop F. Camp Douglas issued

TATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
tegular Term of the County Court to
e held in and for raid County, at the
ourt House, in the City of Janesille, in said County, on the first
needay, being the 2nd day of Sepember, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the
oflowing matter will be heard and
onsidered.
The application of Jane I. Morton
or the adjustment and allowance of

The application of lance I. Morton for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Margaret Morton, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as age by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Estate,
Dated July 21st, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L, PIFIELD,
County Judge
Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

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NOTICE OF MISARING
STATE OF MISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-Wille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and Mayne Feters, his wife, of the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconselle, a minor child not their own birth, the child by birth of Matilda Kernselz.
Dated July 7, 1924.

Korasetz.
Dated July 7, 1924.
By the Court:
FRANCES F, FIELDLD.
E. H. PETERSON, Autorney for Petitioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Kotice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Couft House, in the City of Janesville.
In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be beard and considered:
The application of Mary A. Feeney and Mrs. Margaret Young to admit to Probate the List Will and Testament of Mary F. Byrne, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated July 8, 1924.

By the Court:
CHAILLES L. PIETELD.
Coding Judge.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Petitioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Creuit Court for Rock County, Merchants & Savings Bank, Merchants & Savings Bank,

Came Monday to visit her sister Mrs. Merchants & Savings Dank, Plaintift,

We have been a company and Grace G. Gallarneau his wife, Cady-Gallarneau Company, John Dumbby, Plaintift, Mrs. Motice is hereby given that by visit he and in pursuance of a fudement of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of he Rock County, Wisconsin, and his history hidder at the westerly front deor of the Rock County of Rock, and State of Misconsin, to will:

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ROCK COUNTY BAR

Lowell Slagg. Edgerton, graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the June class, is studying law in the offices of Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, for the next six months, before he will be admitted to the swill be accepted for the June of the J to practice. The past month has seen two additions to the local circle of lawyers, H. H. Persons, only Janeaville law student in the June Class, bèing located in the E. D. Mc-

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Employes and officers of the Jefferson Auto Company, this city, and the branch garage at Heienville together with their families, enjoyed their annual piente at a beautiful secluded place near Cushman's Mill, about eight miles south east of Jefferson Sunday, July 20th. About twenty-five attended, A ball game between the office force and the shop men was interesting. The white collar men won 7 to 5. In the afternoon contests and races took place in which nearly all participated. Horseshoe price of tickets is one dolar for adults, and fifty cents for children under and including 12 years. The course this year, includes Judge Fred G. Bale, Congressman L. J. Dick-enson, Zellner the characterist, Lura Forbes, dramatic reader, Am-brose Wyrick, the Scotch tenor, Boston Copley quintet, Loseff's Rus-stan dearly. shor quartet, and the dramatic con-edy "Happiness" by Ellas Day play-ers. There will be a Junior Chaunqua every day.
Circle No. 2 of the Volunteers
Ill meet with Mrs. Charles Brown

tests and races took place in which nearly all participated. Horseshoa pitching was a feature. Emil Roessier and Henry Fischer were envied by the women folks for their fine cooking, Earl Jung and Alvin Koser kept up the spirit of the crowd with music throughout the day.

Members of Eureka Hose Company No. 1, of the local fire department held their annual picnic at Charles Speart's Picnic Grove, a few miles southwest of Jefferson Sunday. Officers of the Hook & Ladder Company and of the department were also present. A ball game between the fats and the leans was the feature of the day. The leans won a large score. Sociaer's Friday afternoon.
The ladies of the St .Paul Luheran society will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Wednessocial on the chirch lawn Wednes-day evening.

Mrs. George W. Swits entertain-ed a company of ladles at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John May of Waterloo, Iowa who is visiting here. is visiting here.

Mrs. Ft. L. Floard entertained at her home South Main street, Monday evening in honor of Mrs. May. Mrs. A. E. Becker gave a party at Black Hawk Club house Tuesday of terrore.

Tamous orchestra, played during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hellen and family, and Mrs. Ralph Scheller, this city spent the week end visiting relatives at Beloit.

modern six-room and bath home, close in, which can be had at far less than replace ment cost.

We have just listed a new up-to-date 6-room home, well designed, in excellent condition, and priced right. Gladly shown by appointment.

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Atkinson visited at the J. W. Cor-with home Sunday.
The local nea caming factory is now busy with late peas. Norman Johnston, Chicago left Monday after spending a week at the W. L. Heach home. Mrs. Johns-ton will remain longer.

EVANSVILLE

saner are visiting the F. G. Stoog-

namer home. Norman Johnston, Chicago left

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414 Evansyllie - The Woman's Auxliary of the American Legion will neet Tuesday night at the home of be entertained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Heron, Madison St.

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

Tues, & Wed., Kenneth Harlan in "The Broken Wing" "Fearless Foots"—Comedy Oklahoma Jerry and Company in "Western Sports of Pastime"

L. Collins spent Monday in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Burns Jorde, Madison.
Son called on Evansville friends
Sunday.

FOR LOCAL FAIR

Positive assertion that no entries will be accepted for the Janestville Fair after Aug. 4, was made translated by formerly lived Tuesday by officials who announce that two clerks will be at the Champer of Commerce from now until the fair, to take care of this work. As many as possible should make their entries now, to avoid the rush that always comes the day before the CLASSIFIED ADS are surprisingly always comes the day before the Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at successful salesmen.

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White. Edgerton - The Young Ladies Gulid of the Methodist church will

Regular meeting of Rebeliah per will be served. Members are Jodge No. 87. Wednesday night 7:30 asked to meet at the Library at 2 followed by a social hour.

There will be an ice-cream social All business places will be closed Wednesday from 2 p. m., to 4 p. m.,

and Mrs. Ford. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Saxby and Mrs. John Nagle, received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. Sarah Sulgroth, Sunday at Aline. Okla.

Sylvester Burdick, who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning at Beloit is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick.

The numbers of the P. T. clob and their husbands were entertained at a 1:30 dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladden at Monroe. Five liundred was played during the afternoon, with

"Western Sports of Pastime"

dine Reamer. Detroit, Mich., are guests of their brother Irwin Cox, who is seriously iii.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and danghter spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mrs. Herman Schliem left Monday for Rochester, Minn.

Albert Blunt, Jr., Milwaukee visited his father here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodworth.

Mrs. O. C. Colony, Miss Charlotte Colony and Mrs. Royal Clark and children visited the cave-in at Storytown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and children spent Sunday in Madison and visited Barrard Saturdey, in the Methodist hospital.

Miss Margery Miller, nurse at Evanston hospital Eyanston, Ill., came Monday to visit her sister Mrs. C. W. Babcock and brother Zala Miller and family.

The Buits Corner Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Woodstock. It is a birthday party for

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE

here in former years, the five city playgrounds will not be open evenings after this week, it was onnounced by Art Wheeler, director, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights will be the last times for this year. The plan has bee nto keep them

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useless to bring out equipment and have the directors present. Small attendance during the eve-ning sessions this year has made it. enwarranted to have an assistant present at most grounds, it is said. Except for a few cases comparatively few have taken advantage, and

FORMER JANESVILLE

Ford sedan belonging to James MeNuity formerly of Jamesville, had been stolen in Dubuque, In. McNuity formerly lived on North Jackson street, but moved to the lowa city

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Strayed, Lost, Found 10

Automobiles For Sale

PORD COUPE-Good condition, a real bay, \$200,00 Used Car Exchange, Jamesvalle, Will.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

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Charged ads will- be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash into will be allowed.

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CHEVROLET-F. B. touring, \$300,

Repairing-Service Stations

FULNACES—Cleaned and repaired. F by Doutelle, Phones 1472 and

NOW IS THE TIME—Have your fur-nace repaired. Bert Billings, 115 E. Milw. St. Phone 566.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Professional Service 28
A PROFERI-Pair of glasses refleves
eyo strain when fitted by Scholler,
Optometrist, 225 W. Milwankee St.

Repairing and Refinishing 20

Wanted whe

Employment

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female 32
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in country,
Reasonable wages, Edgerton phone
319-F 3n, J. H. Scoffeld, Edgerton,
LADY HOOKKEEPER—Wanted, with
some experience, for permanent position, Must be qualified in shorthand, typewriting, etc. Must furnish A No. 1 references, Address
458, care Gazette, glving address and
phone number.

VANTED. Apply in person, DOWER CITY CANNING CO.

NIGHT WAITER—Wanted, Experienced, Apply in person, Commercial Cafe, 166 N. Academy.

SALESMAN—Wanted, experienced, 16 self electrical appliances, Jamesville Electric Cat 20 W. Milwankee St.

Nurdhend 1536.
OUNG SINGIE MAN-Wanted by
the menth to work on farm close to
etter also man by the day for baying.
Call in person. 1525 Rachne St.

Poultry and Supplies 49

Business and Office Equipment 54
[TTY MAPS—Showing every street location, etc., revised in 1923, 256
ench. Size 153/81742. Inquire at Cazette Iusiness Office.

MAPS—Rock county highway maps. A complete chart of county highways, Size 184/824. Printed on heavy bonded paper. 25c at Gazette Office.

ville Pure Milk Co., 22 N. Bluff St.

Household Goods 59

DOOKCASE AND WRITING DISK.
Combination, oak, cheap. Good condition. Call 2731-W.

CILARIS—And kitchen tables; Stewart gas ranke; 9 yards of carpet.
Everything good confliction and resonable. Call between 6 and 7 eventures, 922 Mineral Point Ave.

DOOFOLD DAVENFORT — Almost new; chairs, dressers, beds, kitchen cabinet, rugs and stoves. Tracey & Steams, 51 S. River St. Phone 494.
DINING 1800M TABBLE—New oak, 42 Inches, \$49.75. Wolf Furniture Store.
Phone 339.
GAS RANGE, ECLIFSE—Large 892.

er St.
JIL COOK STOVE—Good three burner Alcazar, with oven, for \$12.00.
Make an ideal stove for cottage.
Douglas Hardware Co. 15.8 liver St.
LUFFET—Wilmut, \$40; bed spring,
\$25 Good condition. 452 N. Bluff St.

To Exchange—Real Estate

Announcements

Grading and surfacing with crushed gravel on the White-

Its Here

Silk velour upholstery, fully \$1595 F.O.B. Velie Auto Sales

Ford Sedan, 1920, good NEW MEN ADDED TO

EDGERTON

by Mrs. T. B. Houfe. A picule sup-

Wednesday from 2 p. m., to 4 p. m., for the Lutheran assembly picula at Albion.

The dance at the Country club scheduled for Tuesday night, July 22, is postponed until Tuesday, August 5th.

Yrlends of Mr. and Mis. Robert Ford surprised theid at their home Sunday evening. Five Hundred was played and mizzes taken by Mrs, Frank Boss, Edward Nolan and Mr, and Mrs. Ford, Refreshments were served.

CLOSED EVENINGS Pollowing the custom established

those present, were for the most part the same children as those who attended during the day time. It was hoped to attract a large num-ber of adults this year. MAN'S CAR STOLEN Police were notified Tuesday that

\$6.85.

Busy Man's Sport Page K. C. II

THE BACE for the 1924 pennant of the Southern Wisconsin baseball league has become more interesting than ever now that Fort Aikinson has gone into first place and by visioning another flag victory. After getting off to a start of six straight league wins, the Janesville team has dropped two straight. The Janes and is second round at league wins, the Janesville team has dropped two straight. The Janesville city kitten ball league wins, the Janesville team has dropped two straight. The Janesville city kitten ball league starts on its accond round at head, but sloppy playing has been a lack of conflictence in the pitching and of things that has caused the flop and perlaps a lack of conflictence in the pitching and of things that has caused the flop and perlaps a lack of conflictence in the pitching and the last dog is hung, no matter what the onteome but we would like to see each man putting all he has into the game every minute. Vell it up and play it in the prevery second you're in there. Don't forget, the team goes to Foreman putting all he has into the game every second you're in there. Don't forget, the team goes to Foreman to weeks. It's the vital point of the season.

THAT was a great game over at Cambridge on Sunday when Rhyner of Brodhead held the Pane county club to two hits. He would have had a shutout to his credit had not an error been made behind him to permit Cambridge to score. Flemming likewise twirled a fine game, allowing but four hits. Cambridge certainly has been an unfortunate club. In the past few weeks and several other times the boys over there.

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THERE is still an opportunity for many shifts in league standings before the season is completed. Half of the season has now been finished and the race down the home stretch is going to be more interesting than a year age. Cambridge and Edgerton are showing steady improvement, while Milton and Janesville need a bit of shaking to waken up. The Brodhead club, putting baschall into the Green county town for the first time in years, is proving a big surprise and must be considered as a championship possibility along with the Millers of Fort. Franke, Mabson and Rhyner are now showing themselves to be pitchers of steadiness, while Lanphere is Janesville's bet for the pennant if, arrangements can be made to have him released each week-end from his duties at Culver Military academy.

Mark Catlin, Appleton, returns as football coach at Lawrence, succeeding "Cub" Buck, resigned.

Capt. E. C. Carter, Chicago, medalist in western amateur golf meet. Epinard, great French running horse, shipped to Saratoga for train-

Minnesota U. to print 215,000 football tickets.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[By Associated Press]

New Yorks sits less scenely on its Anterican league throne Tuesday as a result of its first tussel with Detroit in a series of four games which promises to go far toward shaping the destiny of both teams for the 1024, season.—The Tyger's victory cut the Yank lead to half a game.—Washington kept within one contest of the Cobbmen by defeating Chicago which retreated to six games behind the Senators,—In losing a 16 to 2 decision to more puntshment than any pitches had been forced to undergo in many moons.—Although the Senators pounded the White Sox boxman for 18 safeties. Manager Evers compelled him to go the full route and take his medicine.—Wolfe Kolp mesmerized Philadelphia, St. Louis touched up Heimach and Rommell sufficiently to register a 4-2 triamph.—Boston resignedly accepted its 2011. up Helmach and Rommell sufficiently to register a 4-2 tritimph.—
Boston resignedly accepted its 9th straight defeat as Cleveland nosed out a 2-1 victory in the last iming.—The Gaints continued to lose when they surrendered by a score of 8 to 7 only after 11 gruelling innings, during which 36 players were thrown lato the fray by the two teams.—Starting his first game for the Cubs, Milstead held the Braves to five bits and Chicago scored a 7-4 win under wraps.—With Dazzy Vance holding Pittsburgh in the paim of his hand Brooklyn was returned a 6-2 winner in the first paim of his hand Brooklyn was re-turned a 6-2 winter in the first game of a double header, but the Pirates turned the inbles in the sec-ond to the tune of 4-2.—Jess Haines' showing against Phitadelphia would indicate that he pitched litmself out in his no bit, no rim effort last Thursday.—The Phillies got to him for 15 singles, which they converted into a 7-4 victory over St. Louis...

Lavonian, Edman up, wins 2:03 tret at Kalamazco, beating Czar Worthy.

George Lott, Chicage, former na-tional junior tennis champ, and Em-mett Pare, Chicago, win in "Wiscon-

George Lott, Chienge, former national junior tennis champ, and Emmett Pare, Chienge, win in "Wisconsin" golf meet.

Permission to tour Europe granted White Sex and Giants.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS, Joe Anderson, Cavington, Ky, Secred technical knockout over pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, Junior welterweight, at Chedmatt (8-10).—Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, fighting at catch weight, wen, over Wee Willie Woods of Scotland at Boston.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, and Bobby Barrett, Clifton Helghit, Pa, fentherweight, knocked out Frankle Bob, Dayton, O, at Wheeling, W. Ya., (10).—Ray Hahn of Indianapolis, outpointed Ted Marchant of England at Louisville (10)—Luis Firpo, South American leavy weight, detained at Elius Island on articles. chant of Enginea at Isalievia (16)— buis Firpo, South American heavy-weight, detained at Ellis Island on ar-rival in U. S., because by had a young woman with him, He meets Harry Wills in near future.—Jack Dompsey, world's heavy-weight champ, escapes woman with him. He meets Harry Wills in near future.—Jack Dompsey, world's heavyweight champ, escapes injury in nuto accident.—Floyd Fliz-stamons ousted from Michigan City

French bleyele race draws crowd of

RAY RAN 300 RACES.

Jole Ray, America's premier miter, has been competing 15 years. 'During the period the Kankaikes flyer has participated in over 300 races at distances ranging from the quarter mile to ten miles. Ray has broken 4:19 for a mile no less than 35 times, a record unequalled in the history of the sport.

City Kitten Ball Leaque Is to Go Second Round



Gardie Musical Schedule:

Schedule:

July 22.

Gazette vs. Lalkotn—1.

Parker Pen vs. Elks—2.
Chevrolet vs. Kiwanis—3.
K. of C. vs. It. W. Motors—4.

July 2B.

Gazette vs. Parker Pen—4.

Lakota vs. Elks—2.
Chevrolet vs. K. of C.—1.

Kiwanis vs. It. W. Motors—2.

Aug. 12.

Gazette vs. Elfs—2.

Lakota vs. K. of C.—4.

Parker Pen vs. K. w. Motors—3.

Lakota vs. Chevrolet—2.
Parker Pen vs. K. of C.—3.

Elks vs. Kiwanis—4.

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Barker Pen vs. R. W. Motors—3.

Elks vs. Chevrolet—1.

Gazette vs. Kiwanis—5.

Parker Pen vs. K. of C.—2.

Sept. 2.

Gazette vs. Kiwanis—3.

Parker Pen vs. Chevrolet—1.

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Lakota vs. R. W. Motors—2.

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Lakota vs. R. W. Motors—3.

Klyanis vs. R. Parker Pen—4.

Elks vs. R. W. Motors—3.

Klyanis vs. K. of C.—1.

Edgerton Beats Cambridge Club in Golf Match

Edgerton — For the first time in two years the Edgerton Country club defeated Cambridge at golf. The score was 46 to 32, Nassau system of scoring.

The match was played at Edgerton, 30 men from each city participating.

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	Scores:	
	Cambridge,	Edgerton.
	O. Hanson, Jr	R. Dickerson
١	D. Roach3	C. Parman
i	J. Smith	E. Jacobson
	E. Henning	R. Hinkley
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	Heberlein0	F. J. Holt
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	F. Brown3	J. Lenry
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	S. Holstein0	A. McIntosh
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	H. Williams	Dr. Holton
ı	C. Hickey	E. Devine
	Dr. Ivey	C. Hubbell
١	Bentner	H. Johnson
	H. Williams	W. Mabbitt
ł	Dr. Omundsen2	C. Sweeney
	H. Lloyd	O. Olson
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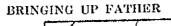
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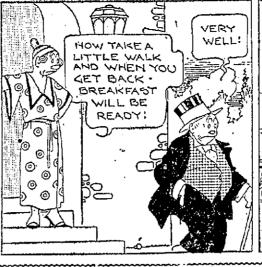
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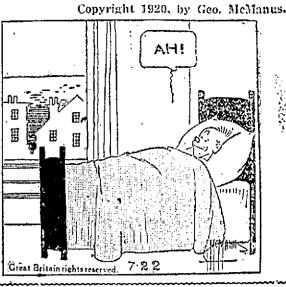
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Yankees Clinch Title in the Olympic Games

Paris—The chief buttle for Olympile points ended Monday when the United States, by multing a clean sweep of five tennis championships, clinched first place in all-around scoring. Four branches of competition, however, remain before the official clossing ceremonies, July 27, and three of these, equestrian sports, yachting and weight lifting will be resumed. and weight lifting will be resumed.

HENTLEY SELDOM FINISHES, Jack Bentley is one of the biggest men in balldom and one of the most powerful. Yet through some strange twist of fate, the Glant pitcher has a

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President Calvin Coolidge is a member of the Corinthian Yacht club, New England.

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Wins Mackinac

in the Mackinac Island race, has unofficially been declared the winner of the event, according to word recalved here early Tuesday. The former Lipton cup racer, owned by Ben powerful. Yet through some strange twist of fate, the Giant pitcher has a reservoir of reserve energy that is amazingly limited.

He would rank as one of the greatest, little and the standard of the world if he had the standard to carry on for nine innings. But six or seven usually is his limit. He can go that far at wonderful speed and exhibit peerless form.

Then, of a sudden, he seems to collapse. Sometimes the faltering is not prolonged and he can pull clear of trouble before all is lost.

But much of there his breakdown is chyond recovery and he must be derricked.

Carpenter, was 17th across the line, swept by a gale which broke shortly before midnight, but with her big time allowance had the best corrected in the time transcribed at most certain victory from the Dorello, J. C. Van Dyke's Milwaukee sloop, which was the first to cross the fulsh line.

The wind forced the finishers to come under bare poles, and two of the racers, Seebeemook and Vanadis, wont aground but were hauled off without much damage. All but four craft had reached the Island captures.

lay. The big schooner Ranger, Commo dore Brown's Milwankee entry, made a bid for second honors by reaching the goal after the Dorello. The Dorthe goal after the bottom. The bottom of labsed time of 48:13:24 and corrected time 14:15:23.

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Madison Shoers Win Tournament at Evansville

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZLTTE] Evenaville—Madison won first place at the southern Wisconsin horseshoe tournament, held here Sunday afternoon, defeating all of their opponents. Magnolia was a close second, winning all but one game, which they lost to Madison by 10 points. Magnolia and Albany have a game scheduled for next Sunday at Cainville, was individual high point maker.

Summary of the southern Wisconsin tournament follows:

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ORFORD TRIANGLES

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GRAND CIRCUIT.

At Kalamazoe, Mich.

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| Sketter W. (Cox) | 3 3 3
| Three Scots (Edman) | 5 4 4
| Phil O'Nell (Crozier) | 2:0512.

2:03 Trot. 8:3000.

Favonian (Edman) | 5 1 1
| Czar Worthy (Murphy) | 1 4 2
| Peter the Brewer (Ray) | 2 2 3
| Walter Sterling (Stokes) | 3 5 4
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| Mr. McElwyn (White) | 5 1 2
| Greyworthy (Cox) | 3 2 3 7
| Peter S. (McDevill) | 1 2 2 7
| Rachel Dillon (Murphy) | 1 4 7
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| Time—2:053; 2:054; 2:064; 2:104,
| 218 Trot. 81,000.

Etta Druin (Murphy) | 1 1 1
| Ruby Hall (Tallman) | 5 2 2
| Don Caton (Cox) | 3 5 4
| Liberty Silk (Childs) | 3 3
| Sarah Thomas (Lewis) | 3 4 5
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DEFEAT HANOVER
Orfordville—In the ball game played at the local diamond on Sunday between the Triangles and Hanover the score was 15-8 in favor of the Triangles; Christianson pitched for the Triangles and Lentz for Hanover, park of Philadelphia.

14 Pacers in \$25,000

Ralamazoo, Mich.— Pourteen eatrics will start Tuesday in the \$25,000 American pacing derby, featuring the second of the 17th featuring the second of the 17th annual Grand Cleent, renewal here. The event is for 2:08 class meers. The Murphy entry, baron Worthy, is considered to be the favorite.

Local Canoeists Asked to Races

River sports, canoe races, Venetian night, street dancing are included in a mid-summer festival at Priday and Saturday. Invitations have been received here for entries into the came races for merchandise prizes and cups. The events are:
Saturday, 8 to 11:30 p. m., single paddle race, one man, half mile; first, second, third and fourth prizes, \$25, \$15, \$19 and \$5 in , merchandise, respectively. No entry fee.
Single paddle race, two men, half mile; four prizes as above.
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Entry blanks can be procured from the sporting editor of the Gazette.

CLASSIFIED ADS are winners.

WOMEN'S SINGLES MARK STATE TENNIŞ [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Milwaukee-Play in the women's singles and the second round of the other matches furnish the end of the annual Wheconsin tennis tournament here Tuesday, Entrants include among others in the women's division, Miss Marian Leighton, women's western ringles champion; Mrs. Stewart, Wisconsin champion in 1922, both of Chicago; Miss Murriron, Lake Forest; Miss Waldo and Mrs. Michel, Chicago. The play in the men's division will see in action Al Herchald, crack Marquette university tennis star, a La Croise cury. Favorites won nearly all games Monday.

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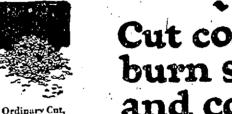
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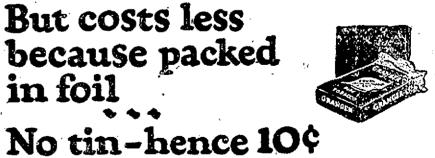
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